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Freeport and Dixon basketball at Dix-

on high gym

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

The audacious invasion of Russia by the fighting Finns, who are thrusting boldly eastward in an effort to cut the Leningrad-Murmansk railway upon which the communists largely depend to move supplies to the frozen battle-zone of the Arctic coast, must

cank among the epics of warfare. Still this is merely an echo of daring deeds of the past, for these hardy folk of "The Land of a Thousand Lakes" have been making red-blood history for 12 centuries-maybe more as the crow of time flies. And history is in a way repeating itself, for often in the past, as now, they have taken up arms to defend the thin soil which they have had to till with so much labor but which they love the more for that. Again too the Russians are involved.

The world little thought when the communists invaded Finland on November 30 that the tiny republic's army of some 190,000 combat troops could withstand the military avalanche let loose by Russia. Yet almost four weeks have passed, and the pugnacious Finns not only are still standing up to their huge enemy like a bantam rooster raising his hackles o a rangy fighting cock, but the defenders have been winning their war thus far.

uits have swept like phantoms were said to be converging. across the snows on their skis to repulse the invaders.

sthmus. They have been driven reports from the Norwegian border in the far north have described the Russian retreat as ap-

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Navy Yard Workers Renew Their Loyalty Pledges

A committee of seven representing delphia navy yard brought to the counting on bisecting Finland in White House today a pledge of the central front drive. ovalty to the government in which the workers said they would report "any instance of subversive

ment Association, who helped the were said to have been shot down. group which included machinists and other mechanical workers.

stands," their declaration read. "I hereby agree to cooperate land

ity and honor of our nation.

every way and to report any in- dreds were known to have joined sister. stance of subversive attitude or the fight against Russia. action that comes to my notice.

"I hereby agree to put my mind expression of loyalty to my gov- European front.

As given out by the White House, the pledge contained a promise to "avoid strikes," but Daniels said later that this promise was deleted from the copy given Roosevelt. Daniels told reporters the committee believed it was unnecessary because government employes are forbidden to strike

Browder Credited With Article in Red Newspaper

Moscow, Dec. 27. - (AP) Pravda, community party newspaper, today printed an article attributed to Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party in the United States, which said Russia was "the only country which fulfilled its international engagements and pledges." The article also congratulated Joseph Stalin on his 60th birth-

day anniversary and declared capitalism was doomed. It made no mention of the Finnish war. Another article in Pravda re-

viewed Finland's wealth in raw materials, mentioning timber, zinc, nickel, iron and copper.

Ex-Gov. Emmerson Celbrates His Birthday

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP) merson today observed his 76th at a dinner tonight at the home of Leviathan, to the scrap heap.

An ardent basketball fan, he at- Commission. tended opening sessions of the inhere yesterday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Horner Sues Chicago News for \$250,000 Damages

FINNS MOVE ON VITAL RUSSIAN RAILROAD LINE

Ski-Equipped Troops are Pushing Into Reds' Territory Today

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Copenhagen—Finns report 300,-000 fresh Russian troops heading toward battlefronts; Soviet attacks repulsed, Finland says.

Moscow—Russia reports only
"petty skirmishes" in war zone.

London —Admiralty announces 500-mile charted minefield to protect British coast. Tokyo-Majority of parliament members ask cabinet to consider resigning.

BULLETIN

Moscow, Dec. 27-(AP)-Reliable but unofficial sources reported today that Russia had called more troops to the colors to supplement her vast army, already estimated in some quarters at as high as 4,500,000 men.

(By The Associated Press)
Finland was reported thrusting toward Russia's vital Murmansk railway line today on the wintry Time and again the ghostly fig- central front where part of 300,eres of the Finns in their white 000 red army reinforcements

bombed numerous Finnish cities, automobile in which they were Not yet have the discomfited reports reaching Copenhagen said ski-equipped Finnish troops were pushing into Russia to attempt to pushing into Russia to attempt to sever the rail line which carries about three miles west of Syca-Sack from their attempt to sever sever the rail line which carries about three mile rinland at the "waistline." And supplies for soviet troops in the more on route 64. far north.

000 more soldiers to the warinflicted severe losses since the

ar started November 30. said to be in command of the new Mary's hospital at DeKalb. Phy- the day. After brief questioning, troops heading toward a renewed tic fronts. Military observers exthe civilian employes of the Phila-

700 Reds Left Dead

Russia reported only "petty skirmishes" in yesterday's fightattitude or action" coming to their ing, but the Finns declared that widespread soviet attacks had President Roosevelt received the been repulsed, leaving 700 red solpledge from John F. Daniels, presidiers dead on frozen Lake Sudent of the Navy Yard Develop- vanto. Twenty-three soviet planes

Aid in the form of financial contributions and volunteer fight-"I hereby renew my pledge of ers was sent to Finland by Sweallegiance and loyalty to the Unit- den, her neutral neighbor, who ed States of America, its govern- will find Russian troops on her ment and the flag for which it frontiers if the soviet army succeeds in sweeping through Fin-

with the government and my su- Movement of the volunteers periors in maintaining the integ- from Sweden has not been recogofficially because of Swe-"I hereby agree to be loyal in den's neutrality policy, but hun- day for Joliet, Ill., to visit a war department have been co-

British Plan Mine Field and my heart in my work as an was maintained on the western

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Former Secretary for Reds May Come to U.S.

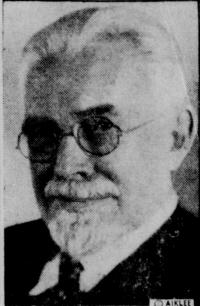
mission to go to the United as an car. immigrant was given today to Alexander Barmine, ex-secretary of the Russian legation in Athens, who resigned in protest against Moscow's "purges" of alleged enemies of the state.

Barmine has worked in a French airplane factory and written anti-soviet Russian books since quitting the diplomatic service Dec. 4, 1937.

At the time of his resignation Barmine said he had been a member of the communist party for 19 years. After denouncing the Moscow government as a "reactionary dictatorship" when he re-

signed, Barmine added: "I have signed my death warrant and exposed myself to the attacks

Journey's End



HENRY L. DOHERTY

Head of the giant Cities Service Company, who died during the night in a Philadelphia hospital at the age of 69. Story on page 10.

Holiday Outing **Ends Tragically** Near Sycamore

tragically last night for four members of a prominent Sycamore family when one was killed and While the soviet air force the other three injured as the riding struck a car of a moving Milwaukee road freight train

Instantly killed in the accident The Finnish military command was George E. Beck, chief enginreported Russia was sending 300,- eer of the Anaconda Wire & Cable company of Sycamore, who fronts where outnumbered Finns would have observed his 49th have held up soviet advances and birthday tomorrow. Death was

due to a crushed skull. His wife, Lorene, was critically Friends of Joseph Stalin were injured and was taken to St.

expressed doubt she will recover. students, are patients at Glidden Memorial hospital in DeKalb. Rcland suffered fractures of both legs and the right arm and was reported in a serious condition due to shock. His sister suffered severe back injuries.

Widow Aids in Probe Of Travelers' Mystery

Kansas City, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ruth Ramsey made a 71/2hour statement last night about the disappearance of her husband, later found dead in a suburban coal yard. She planned to leave to- the automotive industry and the

He left the Union station, where tions and armament. A Christmas week calm still the couple was awaiting a Texasbound train. Dec. 16. Russell T. Boyle, an assistant prosecutor, who they are," the attorney genreturned voluntarily to aid in the prosecuted. But we have no in-

Some officers held to a theory Paris, Dec. 27.-(AP) - Per- thought he was killed by a motor

Disagreement

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 27-(AP)—The holiday greeting sent in Gaelic by Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire to Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy has beaten the Irish of Hart-

A half dozen or more experts were appealed to for a translation, but none could

Finally, City Marshal Daniel B. Coll, the prime minister's cousin, volunteered to write de Valera for a transla-

The list of translations offered by Hartford experts in-cluded this one: "Christmas good to you and good fortune, good luck, property, peace in the returning year."

World war, on whose decks trod mercial operation, the commission Former Governor Louis L. Em- 300,000 soldiers en route to French which are to be opened January 19. battlefields, will follow another

ed sold for scrap by the Maritime ports.

The ghost fleet, machinery idle and the United States paid the Rev. Mr. Dreger officiating. vitational high school tournament daubed with grease and hulls the North German Lloyd Line \$14,- The infant was found smothered spotted with red lead paint, but 946,000 in war claims.

All were built in the first 10 Funeral of Nachusa

during Germany's contest for

After the war the four remained

HIGHWAY BATTLE LANDS POLO MAN. **WOMAN IN JAIL**

Being Held in Lee Co. Jail Pending Filing Of Allegations

A Polo couple who came to Dixon late yesterday afternoon were being held in the county jail today as the result of a fight staged about four miles north of the city last evening on their way home. Sheriff Finch and Deputy Bates responded to a call when it was reported that the couple was engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict as their car was parked near a farm residence and took the pair in custody.

At the county jail they were registered as Fred Sweet and Mrs. Lila White, both of Polo, and the the crash occurred and narrowly escaped being run over.

Second Complaint While Polo police were being sicians said she apparently suf- they were taken to the county jail offensive on the central and Arc- fered several bone fractures as where they are being held pend-

Bonnie, 16, Sycamore high school report being made to the police. that both bore indications of the

Sabotage, Espionage in Detroit Will Be Probed

said today evidence of sabotage and espionage in Detroit, Flint and Lansing, Mich., would be presented next week in Washington

to a special grand jury. The Ramseys lived in Olney, Ill. ous projects connected with muni-

"There are foreign agents at work in this country and we know added:

law he will be prosecuted."

5 Boys Blown to Bits

State police theorized today that guard combined efforts to extrithe explosion of approximately cate the car. 200 pounds of dynamite that blew five Cohoes youths to bits was outer drive along the Lake Mich-

the blast late yesterday, Thomas Quigley, a state employe, told troopers he saw five youths near the scene and heard several shots fired.

The youths, identified from hunting licenses as Frederick Deeb, 15; Roger Murray, 18; Russell Prescott, 14; Bentley E. Fogarty, 16, and Arthur Perras, 15, died near a metal-covered trailer in which the dynamite was cached. The explosive was being used in deepening and widening the state barge canal.

Babe Tomorrow P. M.

Yocum, the two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Yocum of Nachusa town-Thursday afternoon at the Hicks funeral home in Franklin Grove. in bed early Christmas morning.

Initialed

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27—(AP)—In case you're puzzled, that "M" in front of the figures on some 1940 Illinois auto license plates means the car is owned by a state, coun-ty or municipal government

Secretary of state Edward J. Hughes explained this is a new designation for publicly owned automobiles, adopted so that an accurate count of such vehicles could be made. The statement said members of the legislature had "strongurged" some such means of making a count of govern-ment-owned cars.

Initialed licenses will be easily identified in the records, Hughes added, and will simplify accounting procedure. Official cars pay only a flat \$2 license fee. The only official automobiles not carrying initialed plats will be certain police cars.

TERSE NEWS

PERU FATALITY

August Ristau, 35, of Peru, county officers stated that both father of five children, was killed were highly intoxicated. Less than when struck by an automobile an hour before their arrest John while crossing a Peru street to-

CALLED SUICIDE

Coroner A. A. Meyer of Bureau Peoria avenue on River street. county today reported that the A holiday trip to Iowa ended Stackpole secured the license num- death of Carl Conkling, operator ber on the car and told the police of a service station, was a suithat a woman was driving. Stack- cide. Dr. Meyer said Conkling

EUND INCREASED

Contributions of \$5 each by the American Legion Auxiliary and notified, a second complaint was the Oscar Johnson Motor Co., acoverlooked, brought the Dixon

LICENSED TO WED

sued by County Clerk Sterling slowly. Schrock to: Edward S. Grohens of The Chicago Motor Club report-Amboy and Miss Evelyn Mor- ed roads in the northern part of gridge of Rockford. Nathan B. Illinois in good condition but slow Friel of East Grove township and in areas about Galesburg, Mon-Miss Margaret Ann Burke of May mouth, Springfield and Decatur

county, tied with Elane Dowse of oria and Taylorville, and Bloom-Ford county for fourth place in ington had heavy, wet snow. elementary spelling contest at Springfield today. Imogene Arthur of DeWitt much of a driving hazard, the

county, aged 13, was the winner. LEG FRACTURED

Vernon Scudder, this city, employed by Highway Commissioner James Devine, suffered a fracture of the left leg above the ankle yesterday afternoon while working on the Maples road east of the city. Scudder was engaged in trimming trees just north of the Maples corner and was standing

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Ice on Chicago Outer Drive is Tragedy Cause

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-A young woman drowned in an automobile today when the car. driv-The British Admiralty disclosed said he believed Mrs. Ramsey, who eral declared. "They will be en by her husband, hit a patch of ice and plunged down an embankinvestigation, could be of no fur- tention of impinging the rights of ment into 16 feet of water of the

"No man is going to be prose- enabling Charles Carpenter, 31, Ohio by nightfall. that Ramsey was slain. Others cuted for his political faith or an attorney, to force open the what he writes or what he says. left door. Twice he dived des-But where a man has violated the perately in an effort to free his holds reported "heat waves". For wife, Bernice, but was unsuccess-

> Several WPA watchmen who witnessed the accident helped him ashore and police took him to a

hospital. Firemen, police and the coast-

The accident occurred on the igan shore between Fullerton and Webster avenues. The drive carof five bodies came hours after ries a heavy flow of traffic from the north side and the north shore suburbs to the loop.

The ice on the busy roadway was forced from the spray of high waves on Lake Michigan.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1939 For Chicago and Vicinity: Party cloudy tonight, lowest temper-ture 20 to 24; Thursday fair; not oderate north and northwest

Illinois: Becoming fair tonight nd Thursday; somewhat colder onight. and Thursday;

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 huors ending at 7 p. Tuesday: maximum 35, minimum 20; cloudy.

Thursday: sun rises at 7.23; sets at 4:40.

me southeast.

BIGGER PART OF ILLINOIS UNDER WET SNOW TODAY

Freakish Weather Experienced in Much of United States

(By The Associated Press) Youngsters who got sleds, skiis or ice skates for Christmas had a chance to use them today in many sections of Illinois.

finally set the stage for winter sports, but also put traffic hazards on the highways. Golfers who had played on snowless fairways as late as

Colder weather and the first

substantial snowfall of the season

Christmas Day encountered the probable end of their phenomenally late season. Snow was falling today over most of the northern area of the state after a blanket varying from four to 10 inches in thick-

ness spread over the southern

three-fourths of Illinois - from LaSalle southward-last night. There were no heavy winds and the snow was damp in most areas, so there was but little drifting.

All Highways Open The state highway department reported this morning that all highways were open but urged that motorists use chains and have been examining a gas grendrive with extreme caution. Despite the efforts of 300 snow clearing units, about one to one received at police headquarters, knowledgement of which had been and one half inches of hard packed snow covered most roads and Goodfellows' fund for 1939 to \$1. | travel conditions were rated "haz-

> The snow which hit the southern and central parts of the state Marriage licenses have been is- last night moved northward did not witness the explosion.

because of the fresh snow. It said the fall in these regions averaged about four inches. Snow of equal Charies Lee of Tiskilwa, Bureau depth fell at East St. Louis, Pe-

> The snow itself was not so club said, but it obscured icy

Icy Patches Hidden

patches on the highways. A snow belt extended about 100 miles on each side of U. S. highway 40 from Topeka, Kas., to Cumberland, Md., the club reported. Roads about Louisville, Ky., were slushy and those near

Cincinnati slippery. The government weather bureau forecast for Illinois was a change to fair tonight and tomorrow, with somewhat colder temperatures tonight. For Indiana it was partly cloudy today, but fair tomorrow, somewhat colder in south and central sections tonight. The prediction for Wisconsin was for generally fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly colder in west

and extreme east. Cold Moving Eastward Snowstorms and zero weather white blanket nine to 18 inches deep over the old "dust bowl."

The snow was passing over Missouri, Iowa, northern Arkansas The car came to rest on its side, and Illinois and was due to hit But as midwest and southwest shivered, two of winter's strong-

> the first time in the 66-year his-(Continued on Page 6)

'Glamorization'

Washington, Dec 27—(AP) Army recruiting sergeants will take the air next month in a super-selling effort to fill the 227,000 enlistment quota set by President Roose-

Four flying recruiting units two planes each—will tour the country from coast to The tour is another part of

the campaign to "glamorize" the army, using all the high-pressure methods of modern American business-and more found in the army's own pub-

Blast Victim

GILBERT GLESSNER

Dixon policeman who was painfully injured early this morning when a gas grenade, which he was examining at police headquarters, exploded in his hand. Story below.

Dixon Officer Injured by Gas Grenade Blast

Patrolman Gilbert Glessner was the victim of an accident about 2 o'clock this morning which doubtless will handicap him for several weeks. He was reported to ade in the squad room at the police headquarters at the early morning hour when the detonation cap suddenly exploded while he held the grenade in his hand, Patrolman Clarence Seagren was in the squad room with his fellow officer at the time of the accident, trolling, and dominating influence but his back was turned and he

According to reports at the police headquarters. Glessner had taken the gas hand grenade from a locker containing police equip- destroy the influence and power ment, and was examining the at- of the Democratic party in said tachment used in exploding the various communities and political bomb, as Patrolman Seagren was divisions." preparing to leave the station on the beat. The detonating cap exploded, tearing the flesh in the palm of the officer's hand and in- liberately and with ill will and flicting deep powder burns.

Fortunately Officer Seagren had | Writing, not left the station and he sum- ing the libel hereinafter set forth moned a physician, who ordered to injure and destroy the good the removal of the injured patrol- name and the good reputation of man to the Katherine Shaw the plaintiff, individualy and as Bethea hospital where the injured governor of Illinois, and, because hand was dressed. Glessner was the plaintiff was elected governor

The attending physician stated today that the flesh of the right to the people of Illinois and of the hand was torn badly and deep powder burns resulted from the explosion of the detonating cap on the grenade. He expressed the opinion that none of the bones of the hand was shattered, but there was a possibility that some of the tendons were torn.

Hospital Defendants

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 27 .- (AP) malfeasance as a result of the to extradite Bioff on an old con-Manteno state hospital typhoid viction of pandering. whirled eastward today leaving a epidemic today asked that they be tried outside Kankakee county, alleging sentiment was preju-

diced against them here.

Attorney John Mayhew of Kankakee filed the motion for change of venue in behalf of A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare; Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, suspended managing officer of the hospital, and Mrs. Lillian Williams, hospital dietician. A fourth defendant is Dr. D. Louis Steinberg, assistant managing officer.

Accompanying the motion was a bundle of affidavits carrying 250 signatures of hospital employes and others, newspaper clippings and other material intended to support the contention of hostility in Kankakee county.

a change of venue removing circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton of Kankakee as trial judge. Other judges in the circuit are Roscoe South of Watseka and James Bartley of Joliet.

The defendants earlier obtained

Fifty-two persons died during the epidemic last summer,

Appendectomy, Not Defiance of a Court Order: Keeping Lovers Apart

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-It's | was opposed to their marriage. change in temperature; an appendectomy-not just defiance of a habeas corpus—that twice for habeas corpus writs sume the San Diego option. kept Eileen Herrick away from charging Eileen was being held George Lowther, III.

noted at a family party. The operation, she said, had Iowa: Generally fair tonight been performed just before said she needed "two or three Thursday; slightly colder to-Christmas.

> ization in six weeks-the first befrom her swain because her father after New Year's.

against her will, and on one of Her mother. Mrs. Walter R. these occasions she told Supreme Wisconsin: Generally fair to- Herrick, made this disclosure Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel slightly when her daughter's absence was she loved Lowther very much and

Then, on December 9, Eileen

months to decide" whether she Lowther would not comment on cause she was "tired and nerv- the newest development but his ous"-and tended to halt rumors attorney, Eli Johnson, hinted lost 15 games with Rochester of

LIBEL CHARGED AGAINST PAPER AND PUBLISHER

Editorial on Bioff Extradition Proceedings Basis of Action

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27 .- (AP) -Governor Henry Horner announced today he had filed suit for \$250,000 damages against the Chicago Daily News, Inc., and Frank Knox, editor and publisher of that Chicago newspaper. The suit

charged libel in an editorial. Horner said his petition charged the newspaper with an attempt to "injure and destroy" the governor and the Democratic party for political reasons. The suit concerned an editorial headed "Why Delay" dealing with extradition proceedings for the return of William Bioff, west coast movie labor leader,

from California The petition contained three counts. The first made a general libel charge, the governor's announcement said, against the newspaper and its publisher, alleging that the editorial imputed improper motives to the governor for postponing the Bioff extradition hearing.

The second count charged & misrepresentation of facts. The third count recited that nublished Knox was a member of the Republican party and was its vice-presidential candidate in 1936 and continued "since the election of 1936, said defendant had attempted to attain the position where he would be a powerful, conin the Republican party in various communities and political divis-

"The defendant has attempted during said period to impair and

"With Actual Malice"

This count continued with the allegation that the defendant "dewith actual malice, attempted by ublishing and circulatof Illinois as the candidate of the Democratic party, and was known United States as an outstanding member of the Democratic party, thereby to impair, injure and de-

stroy the influence and power of the Democratic party." The suit was filed, the announcement said, in Cook county Circuit court simultaneously with

release of the statement here. The governor's announcement said his suit alleged that Knox Seek Change of Venue personally wrote the editorial which charged the governor with delaying action on State's Attor-Three defendants charged with ney Thomas J. Courtney's petition

> Courtney's petition contended Bioff was not compelled to serve a six-month's jail sentence. After a hearing December 19, Horner granted attorneys for both the state and Bioff until January 10

> Circumstances Related Concerning this action, Horney said the second count of his suit recited the circumstances of the

to file additional legal citations.

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Shortstop and Pitcher Secured by Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs, continuing efforts to strengthen a club which won the National League flag in 1938 and then slipped to fourth place last season, purchased a pitcher today from the St. Louis Cardinals and a shortstop from Columbus of the American Association.

From the Cardinals the Cubs obtained Southpaw Kenneth Raffensberger, giving up two players and an undisclosed sum of cash. The Cardinals received Pitcher Gene Lillard and Shortstop Steve Mesner, who yesterday was optioned to San Diego of the Pacific Coast Lowther had gone into court League. The Cardinals will as-

> obtained Shortstop Bob Sturgeon from Columbus. Sturgeon, a 19year-old youngster who bats and throws righthanded, hit .297 for Columbus last season, belting 24 doubles. He fielded .942. He is a 170-pound six-footer.

In a straight cash deal, the Cubs

In addition to Sturgeon, Bobby Mattick, Leonard Merullo and the veteran Bill Rogell will be after the regular shortstop position. Raffensberger, 22, won 15 and

that she had been spirited away there might be a wedding shortly the International League last sea-

Four Ghost Ships Which Carried Doughboys to France are Doomed Solomons, Md., Dec. 27 .- (AP) still showing vestiges of former Four American prizes of the splendor, must not be used in com-

birthday which will be celebrated one-time German luxury liner, the years of the twentieth century, The 23,788-ton George Washing- maritime supremacy over Eng-The former chief state executive ton, on which President Wilson land, and like many German ships passed the three-quarters of a cen- traveled to the peace conference; in 1939 they took refuge in neutury mark in excellent health, hav- the 19,360-ton Monticello; the tral harbors in 1914. They were ing recovered from an illness that 18,372-ton Mt. Vernon and the 21,- seized from German owners on kept him bedfast several weeks 329-ton American have been order- April 6, 1917, in United States ship, will be held at 2 o'clock

Stackpole of this city had reported | day. at the police station that a couple had backed their car into his machine which was parked east of pole was just leaving his car when had slashed his own throat.

stating that a man and woman were engaged in a fist fight south of Woosung on the route 52 paving, which resulted in Sheriff Finch being notified. At the police station, Mrs. White was reported to have admitted hitting Stackpole's car and that she was driving Sweet's car at the time without a state driver's license. Sweet denied that his car had been involved

well as serious lacerations and ing filing of charges against both. Sheriff Finch said today that Their children, Roland, 19, and the quarrel which resulted in the engaged since leaving Dixon, and

> by Federal Grand Jury Detroit, Dec. 27 .- (AP) - Attorney General Frank Murphy

Murphy withheld details, but operating for some time on vari-

ther help. Ramsey was her third any person, however obscure." He Lincoln Park lagoon.

by Dynamite Explosion Waterford, N. Y., Dec. 27

caused by a rifle bullet. As identification of the parts

always made first mortgage loans

A number of these loans were

made to farmers and tenants who

were already living on and operat-

ing the farms which they have

now purchased, while others se-

In the entire state of Illinois

more than 2.900 farm families

purchased farms with land bank

and commissioner financing dur-

ing the four years enoing Septem-

ber 30, 1939, and the aggregate

amount of credit extended was

INCOMES GREATER

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-

Farmers' cash income from mar-

culture department has reported.

The 11-month income from ma-

year and last, respectively, fol-

\$2.811.000.000; cotton and cotton-

seed \$519,000,000 and \$654,000.-

000: fruits \$395,000,000 and \$371,-

000,000; vegetables \$491,000,000

and \$453.000.000: tobacco \$225 .-

000,000 and \$257,000,000; meat an-

000.000: dairy products \$1.258 .-

000,000 and \$1,344,000,000; chick-

ens and eggs \$487,000,000 and

\$502,000,000 and government pay-

ments \$715,000,000 and \$443,000,-

HOME BUTCHERING

market price of \$4.75 a hundred.

15 pounds of fresh picnic ham at

11 cents a pound, \$1.65; 11 pounds

HOG PRICES MAKE

NOVEMBER CASH

lected new sites in the county.

for this purpose.

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER **POULTRY_RAISERS**

solutions I would suggest for anyone who wants to make a profit fertilizer analyses anapted to vaon his chickens this year.

RESOLVED: To get good chicks, to start them early, and to raise them on clean ground.

When you go out to buy a new car, the price is not the only thing you consider. You want to know now the engine will stand up and get on a gallon of gas. You talk to your neighbors and find out what their experience has been er has a reputation for putting out 23rd street, New York City. good cars and whether he'll stand back of the claims he makes for

Do the same thing when you're buying chicks this spring.

will live well and grow fast and buildings. lay well, you can afford to pay an extra cent or two or three, because in the end they will cost you less than "cheap" chicks.

Start Chicks Early

Anyone who sold chickens later this year knows how disappointing commodities. Hog prices in par we can do about it.

There is one thing, however over which a person who is raising poultry has complete control and that is the date on which his chicks are hatched. You can start your chicks whenever you please. And IF you start them early, you'll have them ready for market was broken, by December 1 all early and you'll get a good price. I say that without any qualifications because I've never yet seen first floor fram work was up. the time when a person who sold Plumbers and electricians are his springs before the first of Sep- keeping step with the general contember didn't sell them at a price | tractor and if this favorable buildwhich allowed him a profit. Raise Them on Clean Ground

The best way to insure the health of your chicks is to raise them on clean ground.

out and we could profitably pat- construction it might be possible tern our methods after theirs. to get in earlier. These days anyone who plans to raise turkeys plans at the same time to keep moving them to new range - sometimes as often as middle west.

I know a good many poultry

they're down to the other end of

will be as good as in your pocket Dec. 15. on New Year's Day if you will make those three resolutions: To get good chicks; to get them early; and to raise them on clean

Sincerely yours,

Franklicke (Copyright, December 23, 1939, FRANK PRIEBE, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.

WELL-ROUNDED DIET URGED FOR UNDERFED SOILS

Chicago A well-rounded diet of plant foods for undernourished soils, rather than dependence on a single "cure-all" for restoring fertility, was urged by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee in a statement made pub-

'Many farmers believe that alfalfa, clover, soybeans and other legumes are the one and only prescription for building a healthy soil," the statement points out.

"The value of legumes in crop rotation should not be underestimated. But by themselves they are not a panacea for soil ills. To be effective, they must be accompanied by adequate amounts of phosphorus and potash.

"The benefits from legumes lie in their ability to deposit nitrogen in the soil. But if farmers continually increase the nitrogen and neglect the phosphorus and potash requirements, they will have a soil top-heavy in one form of plant food and woefully tacking in the

"The results of over-emphasis on one type of p'ant food at the expense of others is evident in grain crops which follow nitrogen building crops. Lodging, over development of straw and under-de-

velogramme of grain are common formi of damage.

"Nitrogen, phosphorus and pot-

ash are all vital, but each must contribute its benefits in cooperation with the others. Some land requires more of one fertilizer element than another. The average farmer can determine the needs of his soil by consultation with his county agent or agronomists of his state college or experiment station. They are equipped There are three New Year's re- to make specific suggestions concerning officially recommended rious soils and crops."

Farm Briefs

BUYS JERSEY

A registered Jersey cow has been purchased by Leo Miller of how many miles you can expect to Dixon from Reynoldswood Farm, also of Dixon. The animal with different makes of cars. You 1165054, according to the Americonsider whether the manufactur- can Jersey Cattle club, 324 West

Arthur Wendell purchased the Albert Geuther farm consisting of 160 acres in Clarion township, La-Don't look just at the price. You Salle county, at public auction rewant to know whether the chicks cently. The price was \$140 per will live and how fast they will acre. The farm is located four grow and what kind of produc- miles west of Mendota with good tion you can expect from the pur improvements consisting of an lets. If you can get chicks that eight room house and a full set of

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER The continued mild weather while favorable for the building program is nevertheless detri mental to the sale of many farm the price was. But nobody gets ticular have been adversely afanywhere complaining about the fected and the price of eggs have market, because there is nothing reached a nine year low for December 15.

WORK GOES FORWARD building in Oregon is going forward at a rapid rate. The general contract was signed November 20; on November 21, the first ground cement footing work was completing weather continues the building will soon be enclosed so that indoor finishing work can go forward all winter. The Farm Bureau had planned to move in about Turkey growers have found that | April 1, but with present speed of

MEMBERSHIP AT PEAK

Ogle county on December 15, had made 127 percent of its colevery eight days. That one prac- lection quota. Paid-up membertice is the reason why we are ship in Illinois County Farm Buagain able to raise turkeys in the reaus and the Illinois Agricultural association will stand at the highest point since 1923 at the raisers put chickens on new range. | close of the present calendar year, Bue everybody should be doing according to a report by O. D. it if he wants to keep his birds Brissenden, director of organizahealthy and profitable. A crop ro- tion to the Ogle County Farm Butation plan should include chick- reau today. Collections on Dec. ens. You'll not only have better 15 were not only substantially chickens, you'll have better land. ahead of last year, Brissenden One poultry raiser I know starts | said, but exceeded the good year his chicks at one end of a 40-acre of 1937 when paid memberships field. By the time they're grown reached a new high since the middle twenties. Total membership approximates 72,000 of which

Wallace Seeks to Boost Conservation Practices

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 27—In an effort to encourage soil conservation practices, Secretary Waliace has directed that the Farm Seloans to tenants or snarecroppers when the would-be buyer's farm plan provides for only one cash

The policy is expected to popularize crop-rotation and diversification in single crop areas, particularly in the cotton south.

The new FSA requirement is part of a program which Wallace announced Monday night to change agriculture department practices to increase their effectiveness in conserving soil and forestry resources.

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Wallace Says Critics Wrong on Farm Plans

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-Secretary Wallace declared yesterday critics were wrong in characterizing his proposed farm certificate plan as a "regressive" tax

secretary asserted, "instead of besive because it would benefit the rural groups. low-income farm group through improved prices for agricultural OUTLOOK FOR products supplied in large part to the higher-income non-farm

Wallace's analysis of the certificate plan-described as a form of processing tax which would help finance crop-control programswas made in a statement which was considered at the agriculture department to be a reply to indirect criticism by Secretary Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve

Wallace said Congress had for seven years declared "its objective to bring about parity relationships between prices and incomes of agriculture and other industries.

"Demonstrated by Experience" "Back of this objective is the recognition of the fact, repeatedly demonstrated by actual experience that the maintenance of farm income at a parity level means more jobs for industrial workers, more purchasing power in the hands of consumers, increased business activity, and an improved condition of the Federal

The secretary said that farm in-

Wallace has suggested that the income certificates from the govcrops from the farmers for do- bread. mestic consumption would be revalue of the certificates would be the difference between the market price of the commodity and its 'parity" price-the price goal of

the farm programs In his statement, Wallace said it was "not only misleading but also astonishing" to describe the certificate plan as an "unfair" tax on consumers "because a fun- EIGHTY-EIGHT damental result of the program would be the correction of existing injustices."

FIVE COUNTIES PARTICIPATING IN TOURNAMENT

Five counties are participating in the district try-out for the state music and drama tournament which will be held at the Oregon coliseum, Thursday eveing. January 4.

The program will begin prompty at 7:30 P. M. It is sponsored by the University of Illinois and the Farm Bureaus of the several counties cooperating.

Five plays including two from the Ogle county communities of Lynnville and Mt. Morris which were given plus ratings at the county try-out, also two plays Your profit on poultry next year nearly 85 per cent were paid up from Whiteside county and one from Winnebago county will be given that evening. All of these are one act plays taking about one-half hour each for presenta-

Four musical numbers including a double mixed quartette from the Lindenwood community of Ogle county, a mixed quartette from Carroll county, a ladies trio from Administration refuse Jo Daviess county and a music group from Winnebago will complete the program, the musical numbers and plays being alternat-

> The plays will be rated by Joseph W. Scott of the Department farms and financing up to 75 per wholesale figure may seem wide,

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Illinois and the music will be rated by Lansom F. Deming of the School of Music, University of

Whether any of the groups will go on to the state tournament will depend on whether the production is good enough to secure a plus rating by the judges.

These numbers represent the best from each of the five counties from their county try-out and should make a very fine program. "It's effects," the agriculture The object of the project is to encourage the development of musiing regressive would be progres- cal and dramatic talent among the

WINTER WHEAT IS NOT BRIGHT

In the midst of the feasts and lights of the Christmas season may be no time to think about the wheat harvests of 1940. But if reports from the great winter wheat country in the southwest are true, nature is now concocting truoble for the summer of next year, so far as the nation's wheat supply

Outlok for the wheat crop next year is the worst in our history, ay the experts.

A drouth, which has already prevailed from three to five months over the wheat lands of the southwest, has shown no signs of being broken by general rains. Moisture later in the season will ot repair the damage already

The average condition of wheat is now 59.4 per cent of normal, the lowest rate on record, reports say. If something remarkable does not take place soon to improve come was now about 75 per cent prospects, next year's winter wheat yield will be the smallest since 1900. No guess as to the certificate plan be applied to spring wheat yield is possible now, but no matter how large that cooperating farmers would receive crop may be it cannot replace the shortage in winter wheat, which ernment. Persons who bought the supplies most of the nation's

mulated the last two seasons, and would mean that the country will have to depend on the stored supplies to prevent a serious shortage. It is almost certain that the United States will have no wheat for export next year.

FAMILIES BUY COUNTY FARMS

Eighty-eight farmers in Lee county have bought farms with financing through agencies under the supervision of the Farm Credit Administration since the as high as \$13.30, it is estimated Farm Credit act of 1935 was by Sleeter Bull, professor of passed, it is revealed by the national farm loan association office at Amboy, of which L. S. Griffith is secretary-treasurer. A provision of this act and administrative measures by the Farrs tal value of \$23.99, or \$13,30 more signed to broaden farm ownership probably would bring at the opportunities through Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner financing.

In Lee county the land bank and | 225 pounder is given as: 32 pounds commissioner extended more than of rendered lard at seven cents a \$602,000 of farm mortgage loans | pound, \$2.24; 30 pounds of cured during the four-year period to as- hams at 21 cents a pound, \$6.30; sist farmers and tenants in pur-

The average amount of credit of fresh Bostons at 12 cents a extended per farm purchased in pound, \$1.32; 25 pounds of pork the county with land bank and loin at 20 cents a pound, \$5; 17 their daughter Dorothy and their commissioner financing was pounds of cured bacon at 30 cents granddaughter, Esther Belle Kee-\$6,800. Some farmers bought land a pound, \$5.10; four pounds of from private owners, securing financing through the land bank cents; two pounds of neck bones and commissioner, while others at five cents a pound, 10 cents: purchased farms from the land and nine pounds of sausage at 20 bank on liberal credit terms. All cents a pound or \$1.80. Total esof the purchasers made reasonable timate equals \$23.99.

Farmers and tenant families tween the estimated value of the with moderate savings are buying home-butchered meat and the water, Wis. is visiting over the of Speech of the University of cent through the federal land Bull said, it must be remembered

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Ownership opportunities were costs, processing and retailing broadened by the Farm Credit costs have been eliminated. An inact of 1935, when first and second tangible item is that of the farmmortgage commissioner loans er's labor. were made available for purchas-

nere. Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Shifflet of

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson

day at the George Compton home

were Christmas guests at the

home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Herman Smith and family in Bell-

NELSON

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

daughter Rita and son Rov mo-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholo-

mew had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bartholomew

of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Jack Morgan, small son of Syd-

from the Dixon hospital where he

was operated upon for appendi-

W. C. McNabb and daughter

Miss June McNabb went to Cmaha, Nebr., Saturday and spent the week end holiday with

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer en

tertained besides their family, Mr

and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Madi-

son, Wis. Glen W. Palmer of Mil-waukee and Mrs. Chrystal Fay

and daughter Helen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Onken en-

tertained on Christmas day, Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and son and

Mrs. Kate Davis of near Oregon

daughter of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.

B. H. Veith, George Stephan and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz were

hosts on Christmas day to Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence McDonald and son

Miss Gertrude Genz,

Evelyn Gaffey and Forest An-

M. C. Stitzel to celebrate Christ-mas were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stit-

zel, Robert and Richard Stitzel. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook and son Donald and Richard Fay

of Chicago, and Miss Ethel Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mintun
were hosts to Mrs. Edna Mower
of Chicago, Mrs. Effie Farber of
Mondavin, Iowa, and a party of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgieser

entertained on Christmas day, Mi and Mrs. William Ortglesen of

Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlken

had as Christmas guests Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Bohlken of Dixon

Misses Josephine Bevilacqua

Miss Rose Bevilacqua and Dorothy

Stitzel motored south on Satur-

day, their destination being north-

ceived that they reached there

safely on Christmas day.

leans by the first of the year.

Mrs. Paul Liggett of West

Florida. Word has been re-

of New Or-

friends from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stedar

and family

Clement May.

tored to Rockford Christmas

Crawford of Nachusa.

had supper in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler

Chicago were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. The low price of hogs at the ing. The Federal land bank has present time without any decrease in cost of freight charges, labor costs and rent is the factor which makes the large saving on home in Oak Park. butchering possible, Bull said.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson Mrs. Edith Cassidy and son were Christmas guests of relatives in Chicago.

Charles Klucker is relatives in Rock Island. William Ryan of Chicago guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Paige Freeman of Aurora spent Wednesday with friends here and was accom-panied home by Miss Mary Clinafter the holidays at the Freeman

FOR THE FARMER Mrs. Tillie Kelley was hostess to the Helpers' club at a Christ-mas party last Thursday after-

Robert Albrecht, a member of the faculty of the Fargo, N. D., high school, and Paul Albrecht, Illinois, are spending the Christ-mas vacation at the home of their 000 in November, 1938, the agriparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Al-The income for the first eleven

months of the year was reported Beverly and Mrs. Frances Faley at \$7,075,000,000 compared with and daughter Henrietta spent \$6,900,000,000 in the same period Tuesday in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Arlast year. Receipts from market-

ings this year, however, were thur Walters of Princeton were smaller, totaling \$6,360,000,000 Christmas dinner guests of Mr. compared with \$6,457,000,000 in and Mrs. H. D. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin of

Walnut, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and payments more than offset the dereased income from marketings. Mrs. C. A. Balcom. Clifton of Chicago is The department said this year's

visiting relatives here. ncome from grains has been about the same as in the January-Noand Miss Dorothy Rickert, stuvember period of last year, but dents at Wesleyan university in that the income from cotton and Bloomington, are spending their tobacco has been much smaller,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke more than offsetting increases in Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Burke the income from fruits and vege- and Mrs. Eva Burke of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freeburg the F. C. Albrecht family were was larger, but returns from othdinner guests Sunday at the F. J

Mickey Faley, who is attending Monmouth college, is enjoying the jor classes of farm products this ents. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Faley.

Wear and last, respectively, fol-Bend. Ind., Miss Nellye Johnson of Chicago and Miss Mary A. Johnson of this city were Christlows: grains \$2,771,000,000 and Bend. mas dinner guests at the H. E. Miss Lucille Albrecht of Chi

cago is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richard Albrecht, a student at the U. of I., is at home for his

vacation. Mrs. Charlotte Hanson of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan. Mr. Hansen who is now in New Orleans will join his wife later.
Miss Patricia Burke arrived

home from Chicago Saturday evening for the holidays. The O. K. club members enioyed a Christmas party Thurs-

lay evening at the home of Mrs.

Albert Rickert. caller in Lamoille, Friday Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Ed the present time may mean saving Duffy, Mrs. Tillie Noonan, Mrs. Florence Anderson and son Teddy.

and the Misses Ella Gorman and meats, College of Agriculture, Florence Scallan spent Tuesday University of Illinois.

Figuring each cut of meat from a 225-pound hog according to the Golden and family in Rockford. Mrs. F. J. Sorensen were Christ-

Credit Administration were de- than the \$10.69 which the meat mas dinner guests at the Leo Mrs. John Rickert entertained her children and grandchildren at

The estimated amount and dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Cora value of each cut of meat from a Mrs. Ida Barkman and family.

gustana college in Rock Island, is spending the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler. Christmas party Sunday at the

spareribs at 12 cents a pound, 48 son Pussell Dean,

Dixon, and Christmas rs. Kramer's parents, West Brooklyn. While the spread in price be-Miss Eva Moore who is attend-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore Howard Barkman of Detroit,

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Mich., spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Cora Barkman. Mrs. Pearle Marsh of Princeton AROUND THE called on relatives and friends

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Clara D. Rheinhold, et hus WD to Elmer G. Stouffer, et ux \$1.00 L 1 B 5 Wyman's Add Amboy. Lucy A. Woodburn QCD to Harvey Eggericks, et ux \$1.00 L 38

Riverside Add Dixon. Harvey Egfericks et ux WD to Lucy Woodburn \$1.00, same. Fred L. Blackburn QCD to Har White \$10.00 ne 4 se 4 Sec

ry A. White \$10 31, Amboy Twp. were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy 1st Tr. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. WD to Francis H. Smith \$1.00 Lands in Mr. and Mrs. John Babin Sec. 33 and 34 also 3 & 4 Amboy. F. L. Doty, Adm. Est. Ella Simpson, Adm. Dd. to Fred Craig they with their daughter Helen,

care Hazel Church \$1.00, L 2, B 13, Amboy. Clyde Welker of DeKalb normal Releases spent the Christmas holidays with F. X. Newcomer to A. D. Knapp is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence et ux. Fed. Ld. Bk to A. C. McBride

et ux. Jesse Lautzenheiser to Lloyd Fed. Ld. Bk. to Kathryn I. Herrmann, et al. Fed. Lr. Bk. to Ole L. Jordal, et

Dixon Loan & Bldg. to Michael Gorman, et ux Clay & Co. to H. N. Parker, Par

Jas. L. Hess, Tr. to Flave W. Plock, et ux.

Aged Physician Dies While Aiding Injured

Nashville, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP)-A coroner's jury today attributed to a heart attack the death Sunday of Dr. S. P. Schroeder, 78, while he was administering first aid to members of a Springfield family after an automobile accident near this city.

The accident victims. Edward Heckelbeck, Springfield, a sales tax inspector, his son, Edward, Jr., 15, and a daughter, Delores, 14, still were in a hospital at Breeze

They and three others who escaped injury were en route to Zeigler to visit relatives when Heckelbeck's car skidded on icy payement and crashed into a concrete culvert.

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Society News

Mrs. Edna Pine Gives Shower For Bride-to-Be

Tall Christmas tapers were lighted and placed at either side of a center decoration of poinsettias and holly at a pre-nuptial luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Edna Pine in compliment to Miss Vesta King of Apple River. Miss King, a former classmate of Mrs. Pine at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb. will become the bride of Lynn Forbes of Mt. Carroll in March, 1940.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Pine was entertaining at her home, where a gift shower awaited the honoree. In addition to the individual gift packages, the bride-to-be was unwrapping a dinher fiesta ware.

Twelve of the party guests who formerly studied at DeKalb, have enjoyed a continuous "round robcollege days. Included on Mrs. todian at the Lee county court house. Pine's guest list were Miss Myrna Finkenbinder, Kent, Ill.; Miss Mil-Mildred Miler, Algonquin, Ill.; Miss Luanna Gould, Plano; Mrs. J. I. King, Avon Lake, Ohio; Miss Lucille King, Amherst, Ohio; Mrs. L. H. Nesemeier, Yorkville; Mrs. J. S. King, Decatur; Miss Marcella Mulholland, Kankakee; and Lehman, Lucille Moats, and Goldie Gigous of Dixon. Miss King teaches at a rural

Rochelle Couple

school near Stockton.

Only members of the bridal pair's immediate families will be trees were silhouetted in the winpresent tonight to witness the dows, and the scent of pine and The list includes Mr. and Mrs. nuptial service in which Miss balsam lingered delightfully in the Oliver Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Catherine H. Winterland, daughter room. of the Harry Winterlands of bride of Oscar P. Munson of Ro- to rhythmic strains of Floyd church of Payne's Point, will hear the yows at 8 o'clock

Ferns and roses will decorate the altar for the ceremony. Miss capable party chairman. Mrs. El- rations in the ball room. Earl Be- wood will leave tonight for the

Miss Winterland has chosen a blue velvet dress for her bridal at- Edwards, John Batchelder, Wilson tire. Her corsage will contain pink Dysart, and Robert Shaw. roses. Mrs. Albert Munson of De-Kalb, her attendant, will wear dubonnet velvet and carry yellow roses. Albert Munson is to be his brother's best man.

northeast of Rochelle.

ated from Rochelle high school and Chicago. later attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb. For the past 11 years, she has been teaching at the White Rock

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Cadet Robert E. Lund of Morgan Park Military academy, Chicago, and Richard Lund of Gratiot, Wis., left Dixon this morning, after spending their Christmas vacation with their sister, Nancy, at the C. C. Lund home, 322 Madison avenue. Robert is a member of the swimming team at the

This was the first northern Christmas for the Lund children. who formerly resided in California.

ENTERTAINS IN OREGON

Mrs. J. F. Putnam of Oregon entertained with a buffet supper on Tuesday evening for members of the Crawford-Tourtillott wedding party. The bride, Miss Julianne Crawford, whose marriage to John Tourtillott was solemnized today, is a niece of the hos-

CALIFORNIA GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Brewster

and their son, Keith, of Stanford University, Calif., are due to arrive in town tomorrow evening to visit until Friday evening with Mr. Brewster's brother-in-law and sister, the Forrest Trautweins. The Brewsters have been visiting Mrs. Brewster's parents in Kewaskum,

Mr. Brewster is professor of German at Stanford.

BAKER TENT Members of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war and their families will meet in the G. A. R. hall in the city building Thursday evening for a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper and grab bag. A brief business meeting will follow the supper.

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Observe Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. David Ditzler of 122 East Ninth street, who cele brated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Rhodes, 811 Galena avenue. The couple was married in Millersville, Pa., Dec. 25, 1889. The ner set of flowered linen to match late Rev. John P. Stein performed the ceremony at the parsonage of

the Millersville Reformed church. In the spring of 1898, Mr. and Mrs. Ditzler moved to Dixon. They located on the Henry Smith farm north of Dixon, which is now owned by the State of Illinois and is part of the State hospital Polo. grounds. Mr. Ditzler was formerly employed by the late E. H. in" correspondence since their Brewster as caretaker at "Hazelwood." Later, he served as cus-

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE OF ST. AGNES GUILD IS BRILLIANT HOLIDAY EVENT Rock River Production Credit as-

Rows of Christmas trees within, and decorated evergreens withthe Misses Gladys Smith, Marie out, welcomed the guests as they arrived and gave a festive air to Shippert, Geraldine Lewis, Anna Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last evening for the annual nightafter Christmas dance of St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church.

ward Vaile, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

About 150 couples turned out for the event, first of the post-Christ-As the guests entered the hall- Club Dance Listed way, their eyes were attracted to

a glittering tree, ablaze with colto Wed, Tonight ored lights. Rows of evergreens fringed the ball room from wall to being announced today for towall, lending the atmosphere of a morrow evening's holiday dance winter woodland scene. Smaller

Payne's Point, will become the newest mode swept the dance floor chelle. The Rev. August Blobaum. Burke's Rockford dance band. Fluehr, and the Robert Warners. pastor of the American Lutheran Many of the collegiate crowd were Tomorrow evening's party will exchanging greetings during the be held at the Masonic temple, evening. and committee members were

Mrs. George Hawley was the busy today, rearranging the decomer Reynolds served as assistant tourne's orchestra from Kankakee west after a visit at the home of chairman, and others on the com- will entertain from 9 to 1. mittee included Mesdames Robert Warner, William Stabler, Winston

HOLIDAY VISIT

Miss Marguerite DeShazo, Miss Elsie Stahl, Mrs. Elizabeth De-A buffet lunch will follow the Shazo, Miss Glorian Preston, Mrs. ceremony. After March 1, the Albert Folkers and Robert Folkcouple will be at home on a farm ers returned to Dixon Tuesday morning, after a holiday visit at Mr. Munson's fiance was gradu- the Edward Wohlmuth home in

Calendar

Wednesday

Dixon high school graduates, class of '36-Reunion at Hotel Dixon, 8:30 P. M. South Dixon Community

Club-Mrs. William Remmers,

Aid society, Grace Evangelical church-Mrs. Lawrence Sheets, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Past Noble Grand's club -Supper, business meeting and "gift grab" in I. O. O. F. hall,

Dixon Country club Christmas dance in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.; Earl Betourne's

Nimble Thimble club-Gift exchange at Mrs. Harry Newcomer's home.

Silver Thimble club- Mrs.

Walter Heckman, hostess. Anna Kellogg Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans - Scramble supper and grab bag in G. A. R. hall,

Friday Women's Catholic Order of Foresters-In K. C. hall.

Saturday Elks lodge-Annual New Year's watch party, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.; Art Hough's eightpiece orchestra from Madison,

CORN BEEF & CABBAGE **30**c

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> CHICKEN PIE **30**c

Tender Steaks - Chops -Fish - Sandwiches Dixon Lunch

Polo Girl and James Noakes Exchange Vows M. Shrayer.

The Brick church near Polo was the scene of a simple marriage flowers were gardenias. ceremony on Sunday, when Miss Mildred Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halle Nichols, exchanged vows with James Noakes, son of Milton Noakes, both of Polo. The Rev. Fred Meyer, the pastor, read the double ring cerenony at 1 o'clock.

The bride, who was unattended. wore a street-length dress of blue elvet with a turban of matching elvet.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents near Polo. After their return from a brief wedding trip, the couple will be home at the Grim apartment at 412 North Franklin street,

Mrs. Noakes was graduated from the Illinois Beauty school at Rockford, and owns a beauty shop in Polo. Mr. Noakes, who was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of '28, later attended Scovill's business college in Sterling, and is employed by the sociation in Dixon.

FAMILY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen on the river road was on Monday. A turkey dinner was Brechon, Mrs. Margaret Blackmas gaieties for Dixon dance- Patrons for Country Mr. and Mrs. George Bingen- sey. Christmas appointments decheimer and daughter Jane of Tam- orated the dinner table. pico, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Carmon the Will school on Thursday after-Allen and daughters Dolly Mae noon, Jan. 18, with Miss Brechon Patrons and patronesses were and Gloria, Miss Emma Jelineck of Chana, the Allens and their children, Alberta and Milford. for Dixon Country club members.

W. C. O. F.

Tomorrow evening's meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Formal evening dresses in the MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Mc- Foresters has been postponed Master, Mr. and Mrs. George until Friday evening. The meeting will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall at 7:30 o'clock. ----

> RETURN WEST Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Under- Year's Day.

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Leo Miles Claims Danville Bride in

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster of 1702 North Washington, Danville, are making known the marriage of Mrs. Foster's younger sister, Miss Sophia Eickhoff of Danville, and Leo A. Miles of this city, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miles of St. James, Ill. The vows were solemnized Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Chicago, before the Rev.

The bride, who chose to be unattended, wore a blue crepe frock with a gold-trimmed jacket. Her

On Monday, Mr. Miles and his bride were honored at a family dinner party at the home of the bridegroom's parents in St. James. That evening, the couple was complimented at dinner at the Foster home in Danville.

Mrs. Miles is long distance supervisor at the Danville office of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and plans to continue her work until Feb. 1, when the couple will be at home in the Jones apartment, corner of Crawford and Second. The bride was graduated from Danville high school.

Following his graduation from St. Elmo high school, Mr. Miles Rock Falls. attended the University of Illinois for a year, and was later gradu- LEAVES FOR ated from the Worsham School of Embalming in Chicago. For the past two years, he has been associated with the Jones Funeral home in this city.

READING CIRCLE A chicken dinner, a "gift grab," at a recent meeting of the Marion Teacher's Reading circle. Mrs. Johanna Fitzpatrick was the hos-

Miss Julia Brechon presented a book report. Prizes in the games the scene of a family gathering went to Catherine Lally, Julia enjoyed by the group, including burn, and Mrs. Catherine Morris-

The next meting will be held at

HOLIDAY PARTIES

The John H. Hersams and their daughters are observing the holidays with a series of informal parties. Dixon and Ohio guests will be entertained this evening at the Hersam home, 305 Chamberlin street.

Miss Dora Fitzgerald and Miss Hazel Hummel of Batavia will be guests of Mrs. Marguerite Underwine at the Hersam home on New

Telegraph want ads bring re-

YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE PLAY

Young people of St. Patrick's Chicago Ceremony parish are rehearsing the play, Second Story Peggy," which they faculty member, is directing the cast of characters.

TURKEY DINNER

Members of the Sitter family congregated at the Troy Sitter home on Second street for a turkey dinner and gifts on Christmas day. Attending the dinner were Mrs. Minnie Sitter and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sitter and daughter Beverly of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Bon Sitter and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leacel Sitter and son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sitter and children Mary Louise and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sitter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sitter and two sons, and Miss Ibbie Brown, all of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Troutman and two daughters of DeKalb, and Wayne Sitter of

Others joining the party later in the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndol Miller and two sons of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Frerichs of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhyne and son of

NEW ORLEANS

and games were varied diversion in the south until Tuesday evening.

> year's meeting of the association, which was held in New York.

TO LOS ANGELES Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Winn left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend a few weeks with relatives. They will divide their time between the homes of their son, Wilbur, and their daughter, Mrs. Esther Weaver.

The Winns expect to return here about Jan. 14.

TO LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Harry Beard will head westward tonight to spend the remainder of the winter. Until the last of April or early in May, she will be stopping in Los Angeles, where her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gra-

ing the holiday vacation in Bloomington.

Visitors Throng to Wildcat School Christmas Shrine

Thousands of visitors signed the Gertrude Jackman, high school Christmas week end. Among

> Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. parent meetings: Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Got- of electricity at the school. tel. Royal Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. Beelor Gibson, Miss Irene held on Friday, Jan. 26. Commit-Page, Mrs. George Youngblood, tees will be announced later by the Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Youngblood. | president.

Virginia Geer, F. W. Geer, Mr. Swim, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, gram, which was given as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Long, Miss all of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoefer

of Franklin Grove, Dick Carter of Lowry and William Waldschlager; Ashton, Thomas Popp of Polo, Mr. playlet, "Do Your Christmas Shopand Mrs. C. J. Harmon of Byron, ping Early," Vivian Lowry, Valda Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Abraham of Senn, and Marjorie Lowry; "San-Walnut, Dick Drenslak, Mrs. ta's Mistake," Marjorie Lowry; Tracy Grabill, Marian Grabill, "Darning Song," the school; play-Lucy Wallis and Pearl Drenslak of let. "That's Nothing." Charles Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. E. Langford, Stark and Alice Grace Lowry; Jay and Rita Ann Langford of "Good Night Song," the school; Dr. Eugene Vest, faculty mem- Walnut, G. Schaller and Ralph "Good Night," Eugene Waldber at Monmouth college in Mon- Fulton of Ashton, Marvin Rote schlager. mouth, Ill., left last evening for and Mary Jane Rote of Walnut, New Orleans to attend the annual Howard E. Rucker of Polo, A. L. meeting of the Modern Language Hermes of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. association. He expects to remain George Millikin of Walnut, De Los Maxson of Rochelle, Mrs. Emmett Knox of Harmon, and Eleanor and Dr. Vest also attended last Elaine Hammond of Polo.

TO FLORIDA

city and Ruth McGinnis of Rockford left this morning for a winter home. vacation in the south. They expect to spend the next two weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettinger of

Third street entertained on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood and family, Loren Dir and family of Deer Grove, Earl Salsman of Henry county, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stonecifer and family, Miss Lola Stonecifer of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilstead of Harmon.

Edward Cahill of the Dixon National bank force, who is confined to the Katherine Shaw Bethea Miss Camilla Kinsella is spend- hospital, is suffering from pneumonia. He was reported to be resting comfortably today.

Gives Program

Students of the Wildcat school guest register at the Christmas presented a Christmas program will present late in January. Miss Shrine in Sterling during the for their parents and friends on those attending from out of town Friday evening. During a brief business meeting, the following officers were named for future

Cortright, Isabel McWeber, Tom- President, Mrs. Harry Covert; my McWeber, Miss Evelyn Reilly, vice president, Allen Wade; sec-Kenneth Church, Gerald Lister, retary, Mrs. Madge Stark. By Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Zuendt, Phil- unanimous vote, the board of diip Kerz, Mr. and Mrs. George rectors approved the installation

The next parent meeting will be

Miss Vivian G. Conley, the Mrs. Paige Swim, Anna teacher, was in charge of the pro-

Welcome, Eugene Waldschlager; Frances Atkinson, Orin Mimms, Christmas arostic with Luther's Helen Denison, Lydia Denison, Mr. Cradle hymn, the school; "Fair and Mrs. Neulin Keeling, Hepsie Warning to Santa," Kenneth Hobbs, James Harvey, Marie Tucker; "Family Troubles," Mar-Murphy, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, ian Lowry; playlet, "First Aid for Howard Murphy, Mrs. Hattie Eat- Santa," Thomas Patterson and inger, Mr. and Mrs. William Cas- Lois Stark; "Christmas at Sunset tle and Robert and Erma Castle, Slope." with offstage carols, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Burgard.

"Santa's Mistake." Marian

Visitors at the Victor Commo home over the holiday included his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Commo and their son George of Racine, Wis. Before the visitors left for their home, the Victor Commos and their son Arthur accompanied The Misses Ruth Holly of this them to Clinton, Iowa to see the Christmas display at the Iten

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fordham and daughter Joyce of Sterling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien on Monday.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

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TWO THOUSAND YEARS LATER

It was winter and the stars shown with hard clarity on that night one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-nine years isms are negatives. They are ago when a young couple wandered from house to house in Bethlehem seeking a place for the Child who was to be born. They trudged wearily, humble people accepting without bitterness the blunt refusals and shut doors . . . the inhumanity of man to men. They found refuge in a stable and the Child was born and angels sang "Glory to God in the highest!"

It is winter again-and again homeless families are wandering in the cold. These are not holy families, but humble, simple, "little people," dreaming not of power, only of the from entirely different inspirahomes that are gone and the right to worship the Child tions. The American constitution born 2,000 years ago as their fathers worshiped him.

Somewhere in Finland this day are these homeless, scattering over the earth that they may not offer targets to the ravens of war, turning their backs on their homes and seeking the forests and the hills. They glance at the sky frequently; now in prayer; now scanning the horizons for airplanes and their grim engines of death.

They are victims of man's inhumanity to man, an in- Mindful of the history of all govhumanity more brutal, more cruel, more degrading because ernments for thousands of years, it is deliberate. And still they raise their eyes in prayer and particularly the Greek reto Him who was born to suffer and die that man might be publics, they worked with ideals,

America can help without embroiling our nation in strong arm. The Christian ideal war. As former President Herbert Hoover, organizer of the of justice was their guiding star. Relief Fund, has said:

"For reasons that reach to the whole future of human liberty, America must not join in this European war. But the American people can give their help to the destitute. They can lighten their burden.'

America today is holding out the hand of fellowship to those oppressed and homeless, to at least provide food and blem, therefore, is to make it work clothing that starvation and freezing may not be added to better. If it can continue to furthe horrors of war. Give generously through this news-paper to the Finish Relief Fund. Do your part, however greater numbers, it has nothing humble, by contributing to the Finish Relief Fund through to fear either from the European this newspaper, that angels again may sing: "Peace on Earth, to Men of Good Will!"

WIRE TAPPERS RAPPED

When representatives of the law can listen to the con- should not concern the horrors and versation of two criminals, unknown to the plotters, they are despairs of Europe able to gather evidence which makes their conviction easier in the courts. Wire tapping—the act of listening in on tele- what is going to be done to make graph or telephone conversations by mechanically inserting an instrument in the line-has been resorted to by government agencies for a long time. But now the practice has been outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.

It is outlawed in this respect: Evidence acquired by wire has been what young Iom Dewey. tapping can no longer be accepted in the courts as major in- the prosecuting presidential aspiformation against a defendant. Under certain circumstances rant, has been saying. information gained by wire tapping might be accepted as cor- Whether or not Mr. Dewey is roborative, or as mere substantiation of points constructed the man to put his words into acon another basis. By this decision, wire tapping is severely tion, few around here so far have hampered as an art.

Ordinarily, one would suppose that any means of gath- argument. His idea is not originering evidence against underworld characters would be de- al. It has been frequently exsirable if it only serves to put criminals where they belong. On the other hand, wire tapping is the invasion of every American's right to privacy. If government is going to listen indiscriminately to messages it may find out a great deal that government has no business in knowing. If an established administration today can listen to wire conversa- of climbing out of this hole at the tions to detect crime, then another administration-or this top by expansion with national same one, for that matter-can use supposedly private in- benevolence and cooperation, in- Allen isn't herself just nowformation to perpetuate itself in office.

In these days, when we are perilously near the brink of system from the treasury and try- here. having government by whimsy instead of government by ing to bolster the sides of the hole statute, there is very little difference between offending a against collapse by admittedly bureaucrat and breaking some laws. In fact, some people temporary political devices, is one have been able to violate some laws, such as interfering with to which the country will pay inthe mails, without offending a bureaucrat. And bureaucrats creasing attention in the next six can be offended by telephone conversations or telegrams.

HIS JOB ENDED

With his boat split in half and still burning off Montevideo, Capt. Hans Langsdorff, in Buenos Aires, raised a revolver to his head and ended his life.

It is immoral to condone suicide. But only a naval man can understand completely the kind of honor that be looking for a man with a forprompted the gallant captain to blow out his brains. His mula. A great many citizens apmission in the war-and life-was done. He faced only parently believe prosperity can be internment for the remainder of the conflict. By his own reached by pushing economic buthand, the Admiral Graf Spee, which he had come to love tons. as only a captain can love a vessel, was a hideous hulk of If push-button economics could twisted steel.

Like a true man of the sea, he carried out his orders experts in the government would although it must have been like sinking a rapier into the back of a trusting friend. In the best tradition of his profession, he directed his crew to safety and reported to his superiors in Berlin that their orders had been carried out.

Then he "went down with the ship." The world can't help wondering what some of the tin gods of Europe might have done under similar circum- has proved this. His most suc-

WEATHER—OR NOT

One topic, open always to comment is the weather. Reports are now rife that meteorology is suffering be- the clear cool words without cause of the European wars. According to Washington weather experts, forecasts of atmospheric conditions have steps of the Capitol in the driving tional spirit like that again now suffered seriously from the lack of interchange of reports among nations of the world. Such conditions affect not only areas within the United States, but also clippers and ships at sea.

If the United States had no other reason for wishing an immediate end to European difficulties, the present state

of meteorological difficulties would suffice.

stances.

We want to know whether the sun will shine tomorrow. has been so effective. We want to know whether it will rain or snow. It is an American heritage to be interested in the weather. War or ing policies and especially the tone At least it is one thing that has teresting reading in the entire no war, we want to know where we in America stand.

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY: Mischievously, Cecil decides to remain in St. Joseph, which creates a difficult situation for Bob and Sue. Cecil also takes up Allen's wife, Pat.

DAILY PROBLEMS

Sue wondered that her brother who had been wont to praise her taste in clothes, did not realize Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in that never would she have chosen whole or in part strictly prohib-Pats' present outfit. But Allen, the suspected, if he allowed himself to think of them at all, believed Patsy's wishes had pre-vailed over her sister-in-law's.

Washington, Dec. 26-Commu-It galled Sue's own pride to nism thought it had a working know that the woman who had been Bob's wife even for a brief theory from Marx that was better than capitalism, but was comtwo weeks was bestowing such extravegant gifts on Mrs. Allen Davenport; but, like Allen, she was helpless. The one thing she pelled to discard it in application in Russia. Ask Trotsky, De Rivera, Krivitsky, or any one of the could do was to spare Allen that knowledge. Just once had she attempted Communism has gradually

By PAUL MALLON

disillusioned Marxists.

at the moment.

abandoned communism and today

like fascism and naziism, as mak-

dict. It has no basic idea except

to survive and expand by what

ever means happens to be at hand

against many things, for very few

mid-stream. Their only constitu-

tion is whatever happens to occur

American capitalism sprang

was not written by one man, or a

group of men in the muddy slough

minds of the colonies got to-

gether affirmatively in peace and

hope for the future and worked

out that they though would be the

best government for all the people.

not guns; compromises, not the

Their work has been subjected

But the history of the system

war or from the march of the

The important news of the day

and the coming year, therefore,

though these be-but the news of

our democratic capitalism work

The news which has been most

important in that respect lately

been able to find any flaws in his

pressed in this column in different

and sometimes more complete

featism is to ask another ques

tion-how? What is his formula?

situation is more apt to be found

in men's minds than in books on

Mr. Roosevelt's administration

The strongest period of recov-

economic magic.

logical.

have said it better elsewhere.

months.

to many severe tests, notably in

the Civil war and lately a sort of

economic civil war.

European 'isms.

most efficiently.

economic despair. The best

headache at the moment.

Essentially the three European

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monstrance with the triumphant "Honey, you oughtn't to let Cecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtn't to let any-one give them to you! I thought ing a desperate attempt to extemporize with economic poverty by remedies that conflict and contrawe'd arranged it that I was to buy

what you need—"
"Yes, I thought so, too!" Pats's long eyes shone with malicious joy. "But since you seem to have forgotten, I've had to rely on dear

Forgotten? I've sent you box after box of clothes, Pats; everything you can possibly need.

"Oh, those tailored crepe and silk things! Just because you like things. They change doctrines in to dress so simply, Sue, it doesn't follow that every one does. Simple thing don't suit my style. I in the mind of their leader at a showed them to Cecily and she given moment, and woe be unto agreed I need trailing, fluffy things. She says I'll be terribly the people if he happens to have a thin after the baby comes, and can wear simply oodles of lace and ribbons.

Sue's hands clenched, but she kept her voice steady.
"And did you return the things
I sent, Pats?"

Her sister-in-law looked a trifle embarrassed. "Well, no, I didn't-if you must know, Sue. I gave them to Marie. They were a gift, weren't they? I hope you aren't the sort of person who ties strings to your presents, my dear!"
Sue had allowed herself one
grave warning. "Do you think it's

wise to antagonize me, Patsy?
When Cecily goes away—"
"But she's not going away!"
Pats sank triumphantly back against the cushions of the couch,

her chin tilted to watch the curling smoke of her cigarette. "She likes it here. She says I'm a real friend She's been lonely, poor Cecily! I think she came to St. Joseph, hoping she'd find a friend in you, but you're so prim and old-fashioned in your ideas that she saw right away it was no use. Luckily for us I'm tolerant, I can appreciate a girl like Cecily."
"Putting all that aside, Pats,
have you considered how this

shows that only inept leadership can break it down. The only prosort of thing might hurt Allen? He's my brother, he loves me-Pats dropped any pretense of civility she might have retained toward hr sister-in-law.

"Loves you a darned sight more than he does me!" she exclaimed shrilly. "Don't think I don't know that, Sue! Don't think I've forgotten the first months of my married life. It was Sue, Sue, Sue all place what Sue liked, and all, and how low and charming well, I'm rid Sue's voice was . . Sue, heaven be thanked! It doesn't matter a hoot in hades what you think of me, you may be interested to know! Ive wanted to say this to you for a long time, she went on with deep satisfac tion. "And now I've done it; and if you want to go sniveling to Allen about it, go right ahead. I guess even Allen won't take

your part against me now!"
Maggie Sue, very white, rose without a word and left the room. In the hall she found old Maggie, her hat on, a small suitcase in her hand. "I couldn't help hearing, Miss Sue. I've had my clo'es packed agaist this day for a long time Out of this house I walk and I'll not set foot in it until shegray head was jerked toward the good and all." Sue drew her swiftly into the

August 9. Others no doubt may small bedroom opening off the But the fundamental proposition

"Maggie, dear, you mustn't, you can't! Think of Mr. Allen! You're all he's got of—of home. Mrs. "She's more herself than she's stead of tube-feeding the economic let herself be since she was Mag's cryptic com-

'And anyway, she'll be going to the hospital soon. Mr. Allen will need you to cook for him, to keep his clothes mended as you've al ways done. Please, please, forget it, dear! Think of Allen, as I do, and pay no attention to anything Only answer vet offered to that's said. Do it for me, Maggie Dewey and his challenge of de-

You're a good little creature, ery, Miss Sue; that I'll say for you. And the way you've learned to sponse will make a big public imbeats me. I can well remember First street from pneumonia. when you'd have scratched out any woman's eyes for less than the new interlocking switch plant what Miss Highty-tighty every time you meet." She put up uncertain hands to her hat. 'pose if you can stand it, I can! But it sure goes against the grain to hear her talk. Lollin' on cushions all day, smokin' an' she that was Mr. Allen's lift this country out, the elevator | drinkin' office help not two years ago. Set a beggar on horseback an'no doubt have had us at the top

"All right, all right! But this have to say, an' say it I will, Miss after the baby comes, and she's back here again, then I quit, and not you nor nobody else can talk me out of it then! murmured pacifically, trusting to the charms of Allen's

tiny son or daughter to modify her cessful policy was purely psycho- old nurse's decision. For herself, she determined not to visit the apartment for the

ery he has produced came from difference in national spirit rain of his first inauguration day can sweep all statistics and when the country was at the prophets of gloom off the table depths. He said everything was like dominoes with one sweep of going to be all right and he con- the hand. People would think vinced the country it would be differently, act differently. Money solely from the inspiration of his would again be invested, business self-confidence. No artificial de- men would take chances, a shortvice he concocted since that time age of labor and credit could develop. The old spirit of America

A few slight changes in exist- would return. of government might make a wide | not been tried.

present. Allen would understand, would put down her absence to a reluctance to meet Cecily. After the baby came . . . well, she would let the future take care of itself.

heaven knew! py for Sue Trenton in the first ical strategist as he is supposed months of her marriage, was pre- to be. They point out that as op-

Bob was the sort of person who is at his best when all is well with him; in whom trouble brings out

but a constant annoyance. men who ventured mild jokes at his expense were met with a scowl and a warning to "drop it!" His light-hearted gayety which had made him so liked suffered a temporary eclipse now. He alternated between a determination to stay away from the Country Club, to ve up his daily game of golf, to equent those places where Cec-was more than likely to be found with a stubborn decision to hold his own ground where she was concerned

'Let's Not Go' Sue and he might have dressed for some long anticipated party. "Almost ready, Bob?"

'Let's not go to the confounded

"It's excuse enough that she's invited Cecily!"
"But the Watsons had Cecily there last night, and you didn't refuse to go.

"That's why I don't want to go tonight. I suffered enough humililast night with her everlastg 'Bob, do you remember?' and Surely, Bob, you recall,' without letting myself in for it again. Great Scott! One would think Cecily and I had lived together for actual years! Remember! What do I remember of that infernal time? What would I want to remember? I should think common decency would make her refrain from such reminders.'

'She does it to make you angry, of course." Sue replied calmly. "And she'll stop it soon enough if she finds it doesn't. Perhaps you're right about not going this evening, Bob. Better stay away, even if it offends Lois, than go and sit glaring at Cecily. I'll telephone Lois and say-No, we'll go!" Bob would fling

himself across the room, brush savagely at the hair he had been ruffling. "I won't give her the sat-isfaction of thinking she can keep me at home." Bob, truly-"

was at the situation and not at her, let it pass.

Another time he might yield and they would pass a happy evening together in the garden, or, if it rained, in the big livingroom which they both liked so much. Bob would be as sunnily gay as Boosevelt's secretary and often Roosevelt's secretary and often the first weeks of their marirage, and Sue's eyes would lose their lok of apprehensiveness. Then sanction to the sabotage by maklok of apprehensiveness. some chance word of his, a telephone call, or an innocent refer- paper men at the White House. ence of Sue's own to a subject she regarded as unconnected with Cecily, would bring a scowl back to his young face.

"What do I care if business is good!" he demanded on one of these occasions. "I'm simply piling up more money for Cecily to sling around. "Does all her money come from the Treadons, Bob?"

"Gosh, no! Her folks are rolling. The old man made her a tidy alowance at the time of the divorce. He wouldn't let me give her a

"Then how does she happen to have that stock?"

'He doesn't know she has it. offered it to her, and she took it. Cecily has to have all the money she can get her hands on. spends first and asks the price afterwards. Incidentally that might describe her: she does what pleases, takes what she pleases from life, and then finds out afterwards what she has to pay.

Continued tomorrow

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon front page news that day. and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Sheriff McGowan served the prisoners in the county jail turkey, cranberry sauce, oysters, celpotatoes, beets, pudding, etc., on Christmas day. Walter B. Jennings passed your temper these days away this morning at his home on There are forty-four levers in

> says at Nelson 25 YEARS AGO Hugh Senneff escaped injury to-day when his car skidded and St. 'round crashed into one of the city street

The ice harvest on Rock river is in years the ice being and about one foot in thickness.

10 YEARS AGO George C. Kesslar, mill wright at the cement plant for more than

15 years, passed away at his home Thursday of pneumonia. John Wasley, former tendent of the Dixon Water Co.

passed away during the night at the home of his son Ulysses Wasley at Park Ridge. Alexander Rhodes, retired Palmyra township farmer, passed away yesterday afternoon at the of his daughter, Mrs. G. S.

DIAMOND ROMANCE

Parks. 626 Brinton avenue.

Milwaukee - (AP) - Kenneth Jungels, 23, the Cleveland Indians baseball pitcher from Aurora, Ill., and Mildred Driebel, 23, of suburban Wauwatosa, applied for a marriage license yesterday. Jungels formerly pitched for the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Evening Telegraph want ads furnish some of the most in-

HIGH-LIGHTING **POLITICS**

John Randall Page

Washington -For two years or more now there has been a grow-The present held cares enough, ing regiment of Capital analyts who insist that President Roose-For life, which had been so hap- velt is not nearly as clever a politsenting almost daily problems to position has mounted, he has made one political misstep after anoth-

The blunder period is generally faults hitherto unsuspected.

Cecily's continued presence in the city he now called home was like a burr in his shoe; nothing like a burr in his shoe; nothing two political miscues within a few two political miscues within a f ammunition to those who doubt the president's political sagacity.

> The first of these slips was his sudden challenge to Senator Rob-ert Taft to state how he would go about balancing the budget. Sena-tor Taft had made a speech that would have caused no commotion had not the president singled it out. Campaigning for the presidency, the senator attacked New Deal spending and asserted that immediate steps toward balancing the budget must be taken to avoid national banks with the comments of the senator at the senator at the senator of t

obviously irritated, Mr. Roosevelt flared up at his press conference and suggested that Mr. Taft inform him how he would balance the budget. Instead of drawing Bob, dear, we can't refuse at fire to Senator Taft, Mr. Roosevelt this late date. Why, Lois knows there's nothing to keep us away. She spoke to me this morning about it. What possible excuse—

The to Senator Taft, Mr. Roosevelt stirred up newspaper writers throughout the nation. They recalled that in 1932 he himself had promised to balance the budget. promised to balance the budget. They quoted his own words back at him that continued unbalanced budgets meant bankruptcy for the nation. They inquired why it took more employees to run the government today than it took Woodrow Wilson to win a World War. They suggested that the administration's big spenders, Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes. could tell where the money is being wasted—if they would.

All in all, Mr. Roosevelt created one of his worst boomerangs

and dramatized the issue upon which he is weakest.

That episode was hardly finished when the New Deal decided to take up the cudgels with Herbert Hoover again. Urged into action by the pleas of Finland's prime minister for relief of their starving people, the ex-president had gone back to his earlier exper-iences and launched his Finnish relief drive. Within a week more than 1200 newspapers, thousands of ministers and citizens from all sections of the country had not only rallied to help the suffering people of Finland, but they were giving visible evidence of approval by pouring out their money.

"We'll go, I said, Sue!" He positively snapped the words; but his wife, knowing that his irritation of Washington were turned loose of Washington were turned loose on a program of sabotage. One after another, Raymond Clapper, the Merry-Go-Round, Doris Fleeson and others who are recognized as New Deal spekesmen, joined in Roosevelt's secretary and often ing a public statement

When Mr. Hoover turned on they "poisoning charity," " the wells of human "playing politics with people," and "endangersuffering people, lives of hundreds of ing the thousands of Finnish women and children' by undermining raising of funds, Washington obquickly agreed that the servers White House had erred again and Mr. Hoover had scored a bull's eye. With even greater public support, Mr. Hoover went on with his relief work.

No one likes war, but the gossir among Washington newspape writers recently was that just for a day the New Deal was glad the papers were filled with war news. That was the day that the House committee, probing into the work of the National Labor Board, uncovered an official memorandum of the board revealing a complaint by a C. I. O. leader. Objecting to some decision, he had cried out, "That's not what we paid our money for." The fact that he was referring to the that he was referring to the \$500,000 put up by the C. I. O. for the Roosevelt campaign in 1936 did not reach the headlines as it would have had there been less

STEWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phelps of Davis Junction spent Christmas day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbicht John Burd and Miss Myra Burd had as their dinner guests on Christmas day, Mrs. Sam Carline and two sons and daughters, and Ira Burd of Chicago. Miss Carline remained for a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler spent the holiday in Belvidere, at

the home of their daughter.
Prof. J. M. Thompson and son Wendell visited Mrs. Thompson at Anthony hospital, Christmas day, where she is taking treatment Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson

Miss Ruth Larson guests at a family dinner at the yesterday.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"That can't be my husband-he played a saxophone!"

Dr. Carl Axel home in Lee Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess were dinner guests on Christmas at a gathering of relatives at the Arthur Schoenholz home near Paw

Mr. and Mrs. Rynhold Kugler have purchased the property owned by the O'Neil estate, occupied by the Edward Kirby family. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and

family spent Sunday at the Lester Beitel home in Shabbona and spent Monday in Polo with rela-Aileen and Robert Durin were

Miss Avis Simmons of Rochelle is spending the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Margaret Miller.

out from Chicago over the week-

Bob Wrigley is spending the week in Compton with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babcock and Jerry spent Sunday at the Guy Babcock home in Waterman and Monday at the Babcock family reunion

Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Florence Cook were in Rockford on Tuesday. The Ross and Haller Christmas

dinner was held at the J. M. Galt home at Kirkland on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives, going from here to Fair-field to visit at the home of Mr. Mead's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hall and fam-

ily spent Christmas eve at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson at Clare. Dinner guests at the T. F. Kir-

by home Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby and family, Wil-liam Kirby and family of Chicago, the William Herrmann family of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Mary Schnoor and family of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby of Ro-Shabbona, Keith Herrmann

Harold Ross had dinner Monday at the Earl Ross home in Rockford. A cousin, Gladys Tate from Cheyenne, Wyo., also was a guest

for the day.
Mrs. Emma Foster spent Christmas in Creston at the Countryman and Conour homes Miss Maurene Fell was a holiday guest in Burlington, June Fell has been ill with ton-

silitis for a few days. A family dinner on Christmas evening was enjoyed by relatives at the Orville Byrd home.

Relatives were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Herr-mann, south of town Christmas. Miss Betty Harris of Rockford was a week end guest at the home of the Adolph Gunderson family Relatives were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Herrmann on Christmas day. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Joe Andes, Sr., were rel-

atives. Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Jones of Malden were guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Jordan Tuesday and Wednesday. Beardsley

Mr. and Mrs. Joe spent the holiday in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Carney entertained her children and their families at her home.

Cook home Sunday evening was enjoyed by their children and fam-Bruce Allbee and sons of Rock-

ford visited at the Cliff Allbee Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath and family were guests at the home of the Almburg family near Malta.

the holiday dinner in Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Woolf were Stratford for the holiday. Woolf were at The A. C. Rapps family and Morty Smiths of Rockford were at the home of Mrs. Ella Shearer for

The Alvin Detig family were at the Clarence Shaffer family for

STERLING VOTES BONDS Sterling voters approved a \$150. 000 street improvement bond issue, 916 to 365, in a special election

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bailey are vacationing in Texas. They expect to be gone two weeks. Mr. Sampsel of the Sampsel Time Control entertained his em-

ployes at a Christmas party Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Austin Calderwood left Sunday to viist relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Guest at the home of Etta Lutz for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Darre Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Madden of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and children of Earlville. Miss Marie Yost of Gary, Indiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton and daughter Sharon Lea were guests

at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton in Earl-ville on Christmas day. Miss Francis Hessenberger, teacher in Venedocice, Ohio, is visiting during the holidays with her father, George Hessenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yohn in Warren, Ill., Sunday. On Christ-mas night they entertained twenty relatives at 6:30 dinner. Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yohn visited

Mrs. F. J. Reichardt for Christ Mrs. Emma Reichardt entertain-

ed a few guests at 6:30 dinner Christmas eve in honor of her grandson's birthday. Kurt was two years old on Christmas eve. New Orleans Trip

Miss Elinda Kohl and Miss Faith Harris both teachers left December 24th to spend the holiday vacation in New Orleans.

Florida Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walter and
daughter Mary Lou and Paul Biers

left Sunday for a two weeks motor trip to Florida Miss Ruth Wright of Chicago is visiting during the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Kohl who teaches in Chicago is a guest at the home of her mother. Mrs. Bae Kohl. Mrs. Hedwig Oester and son of Mrs. Hedwig Oester to Sandwich visited Saturday to Sandwich visited Saturday to Christmas with her sisters, Misses Vogler. Miss Bertha Vogler who has been ill with quinsy

Harry Wright.

sore throat is convalescing Miss Hazel Reppin is ill at her home with tonsilitis. Mrs. Rena Harmon and Lewis of Hinsdale, Ill., visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hoerbert from Friday William Hoerbert from Friday until Monday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hoerbert and family accompanied by Mrs. Harmon and Lewis rove to the Joseph Marion home Hoerbert's father, Adam Hoerbert

in Emden, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman left Tuesday on their annual motor



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FANFARE



By DON DANKELSON.

MENDOTA WINS

Mendota began a two-game series last night at DePue by trouncing the hosts, 44 to 24. On Saturday night the second engagement will be played at Mendota. Schmidt led the winners with nine tallies while Whitmore scored eight. Deseticher of DePue was high scorer of the game with 10 counters.

TOURNAMENT GAME TONIGHT DeKalb of the North Central conference and Amboy of the Rock River loop will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the sixth game of the DeKalb invitational holiday tournament. The meet started this afternoon.

CONFERENCE SCORERS

Kayo Jarvi, DeKalb forward, leads the scoring in the North Central conference with a total of 26 points in two games. The Barb leader has scored 12 field goals and two free throws for his total. Clarence Kelly of Dixon is second among league scorers with 10 buckets and four free throws for 24 points. Other high scorers in conference games are Schwarz of Belvidere with 19 points, Richards of Princeton with 18 and Ronan of DeKalb with 17. Kelly, Jarvi and Schwarz are all tied for single game high score of 16 counters.

BIGGEST TEST

At Belvidere they are considering the game with Dundee Friday night as the biggest test of the current campaign. Dundee, with four of its five heavyweight regulars of last season back, is rated one of the best teams in the state. At Belvidere the scribes are saying, "If Coach Bill Craig's boys come out on top they will have to do things they have not

SHOOTING RECORDS

In Freeport's 32 to 26 victory over LaSalle-Peru last week the Pretzels scoring percentage stood at .29 as compared to the .09 by the losers. This data comes in handy for tonight's game here: In that last battle Freeport made 32 short shots and scored 13 short baskets; the Pretzels attempted 13 long shots and scored no buckets. Get the University of Iowa's past grid it, boys?

DOWN TO CASES

Next week, after all this holiday splurge is over, the sports scene will settle back into its interrupted stride with three North Central conference games on tap for Friday, Jan. 5. The contests include Mendota at Dixon, Belvidere at DeKalb and Sterling at Princeton. It will be a doubleheader week end for the Dukes as they meet Rochelle there on the next night for the last non-conference gam. From then on they all count.

ALMOST READY

Frank Daschbach said today that he expects to open his new bowling alleys on Peoria avenue on New Year's day. Workmen were a 37 to 25 defeat. putting finishing touches on the new set up of eight alleys this week Dixon, with three wins in five and keglers will probably roll their first games with the advent of the New Year. The formal grand opening for the alleys is planned Pretzels to have their own way for January 13 when a big program of events is planned. Among the features of the evening will be the appearance of Al Carlson, crack Chicago kegler, and other noted bowling aces.

Vittorio Campolo's Manager Shouts Challenges to Champion Joe Louis though there is no official con-

James Joy Johnston won't unveil brother, he's sure he beat this weight importation, Valentin Scott—but Scott got the decision. his new South American heavy-Campolo, officially until tonight Well, if being managed by Mr. at a dinner for boxing writers. Johnston would do that, he's the Yet, with his customary quiet and man for me." secrecy in such matters, he already is shouting challenges at

usual factor about the latest of and Abe Simon aleady in tow, is eligibility of several team memthe Argentines to follow Luis An- going to start his lataest off with bers. Fritz Ludolph, who leads the gel Firpo to these golden shores. gym work right after the first of Pretzels' offense, will graduate in It seems that this Campolo, the year, and probably give him a February along with Center Wilbrother of Vittorio Campolo who tune-up fight sometime in late bur Washburn, Forward Glenn campaigned hereabouts some half- January. dozen years ago, really thinks -

cided, all by himself, that James over. Then we'll be after Louis." Dukes.

letters wanting to bring me to signs of wear and tear. New York and manage me. But "Oh, those are decorations his I remembered when my brother brother Vittorio gave him while was here, he fought a fellow he was teaching him things," named Phil Scott (Yep, it was old James Joy hastened to explain.

Faintin' Phil). Scott was man-

quite a collector of heavyweights iors. The sad news at Freeport is But that is not the most un- these days, what with Bob Pastor the approaching deadline for the

"And after that," James Joy Abbott. which is a highly-prized commod-disclosed in a whisper you could Ludolph, Freeport's scoring ace, hear, anyway, across Times has averaged a little more than Valentin displayed that little Square, "we're going to send him 10 points in the five games played knack almost as soon as he got against Lou Nova. I've talked as compared with Clarence Kelly's off the boat. Through an inter- with Promoter Mike Jacobs about average of 9 4/5 points in the preter he explained how he de- the match, and he's thinking it same number of games for the

"Five or six fight managers up scales about 225. His nose is squads are as follows: here," he related, "they all wrote bent slightly, and one ear shows

Vols Have More Injury Worries Than Trojans

·Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27—(AP) -Sideline trainers, strictly of the laymen variety, examined the injury rolls of the Tennessee and Southern California ranks today and decided the vaunted Vols from Knoxville had more to worry about than the mighty Trojans of U. S. C.

Chief concern, and a weighty one, for Tennessee, was George (Bad News) Cafego, tailback and big noise of Vol offense. On the Trojan side of the report, Coach Howard Jones could view with anxiety the physical condition of Grenville Lansdell, number one quarterback, Jack Banta. number two fullback, and an assortment of banged up shins, tricky knees, one casein-wrapped hand, and over-confidence.

Make no mistake however, about the possibilities of the two leaders in the hospital gang, Cafego and Lansdell, starting the game. Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee was you five that the terror of Ten- Augustana. nessee will be in the starting lineup if he's able to walk into the

For Sentimental Reasons For sentimental reasons, if noth- Webfoots, 39 to 37. ing else, will Coach Nevland send into the lineup the lad who has tive, California, also fell before Vaughn,

ranged for his team than anything | utes.

ZUPPKE BUYS A FARM

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP)-Painting, a principal hobby in the off season for Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, soon may have to share time with another-farming.

Zuppke, now vacationing in the west, has purchased a 126 acre farm near Mahomet, a village 10 miles northwest of

The boys went out to see Edgar Bill McNichols, g . 0 2 Bergen and learn what makes Robt. McNamera, f 0 0 0 Charley McCarthy tick last night. Leland Shoaf, g ... 0 0 1 And that was the final party on the program for the team. Both teams were due for a serious workout today with gates Capt. LeRoy Werntz, star guard barred to outsiders.

OREGON'S TOURING CAGERS SEEK WIN AT AUGUSTANA

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-Oregon's touring basketball team, beaten on successive nights by the margin of a field-goal or less, continues its victory quest tonight at Rock Island, Ill., where it opposes

Western Illinois Teachers of Macomb accounted for last night's Rose Bowl New Year's Day with- 42 to 40 setback on Dick Stearn's out the aid of crutches and two sleeper-goal after Oregon had rallied to tie the score. Monday night DePaul of Chicago defeated the

Another west coast representabeen the mainstay of his team for Illinois opposition last night, los-pointed Matt Perfetti, 12914, Aming to Bradley at Peoria, 40 to The southern delegation observ- 39. Seven straight points capped ed that Major Neyland, a strict by Lloyd Bortel's second rielddeciplinarian, was more worried goal in a row brought Bradley over the round of social events, ar- from behind in the last three min-

Non-Conference Game is Big Attraction **DUKES HOPE TO**

Non-Loop Game Has Element of Revenge to Attract Fans

SNAP PRETZELS'

WINNING STREAK

PROBABLE LINEUPS

(Heavyweights)

Freeport
F. Ludolph
G. Hasse
V. Washburn
. Howington
M. Belle

TIME AND PLACE: Tonight in the Dixon high school gymnasium. Lightweight game to start at 7:15 with heavyweight encounter to follow.

COACHES: Merritt Allen (Freeport); L. E. Sharpe (Dixon). OFFICIALS: Chester Ellis of Rochelle and K. Greene of Rock

Freeport high school's season in basketball might be compared to pulled themselves up by their bootstraps out of last year's cellar to five straight victories. two of them in the Big Seven conference.

Tonight the undefeated Allenmen will invade the Dixon hardwood where they hope to repeat their success of earlier in the season when they sent the Dukes away from Freeport's court with

starts, is of no mind to allow the and the locals will tell you that they expect to snap that Freeport winning streak. And well they may too. The Dukes, in their five games, nave run first hot and then cold, but the ability is there. Alfirmation, it is suspected in some circles that some members of the varsity are on probation tonight New York, Dec. 27-(AP) - aged by Mr. Johnston. Now my and their best will be expected if they are to maintain their firstteam berths in the face of improvements among the reserves. Graduation's Toll

With the exception of Alan Wienman, a senior, Coach Sharpe every time. is expected to send in a quintet of James Joy, who is becoming juniors to face the Freeport sen-Hasse and first line reserve Bill

Joy was the man to manage him. Valentin stands six-three and Scoring comparisons of the two

Freeport				
Player, Pos.	FG	PT	PF	TI
Fritz Ludolph, f-g	22	8	11	52
Wilbur Washb'rn, c	17	8	9	42
Glenn Hasse, f-g .	9	8	4	26
L. Werntz, (C), g	10	0	5	20
Merlin Belle, f-g .	6	4	8	16
Bob Howington, g-f	2	3	6	•
Bill Abbott, f-g	1	0	6	:
Gerry Dirksen, g-c	0	1	2	
Jack Schimpf, g-f	0	1	4	
John Pinnow, f-g .	0	1	0	
Herb Enzler, f	0	0	0	
Dwain Cook, f	0	0	0	
Ellsworth Morris, c	0	0	0	

Totals 67 34 55 168 Dixon Clarence Kelly, f .20 8 12 Bill Witzleb, g ...14 2 12 Ardell Bugg, f10 6 Bill Shultz, c 4 3 Alan Wienman, g . 1 1 else. The round, however, is over: Rich. Callahan, f-c. 1 0

> Nursing a hip and side injury, for the visitors, may not see action in tonight's game unless needed. The Dukes will meet the rivals with full strength.

The twin rumpus will start at 7:15 o'clock when the ever-improving Dixon lightweights seek to repeat their victory over their Freeport rivals in the manner of the Dec. 8 win of 30 to 19.

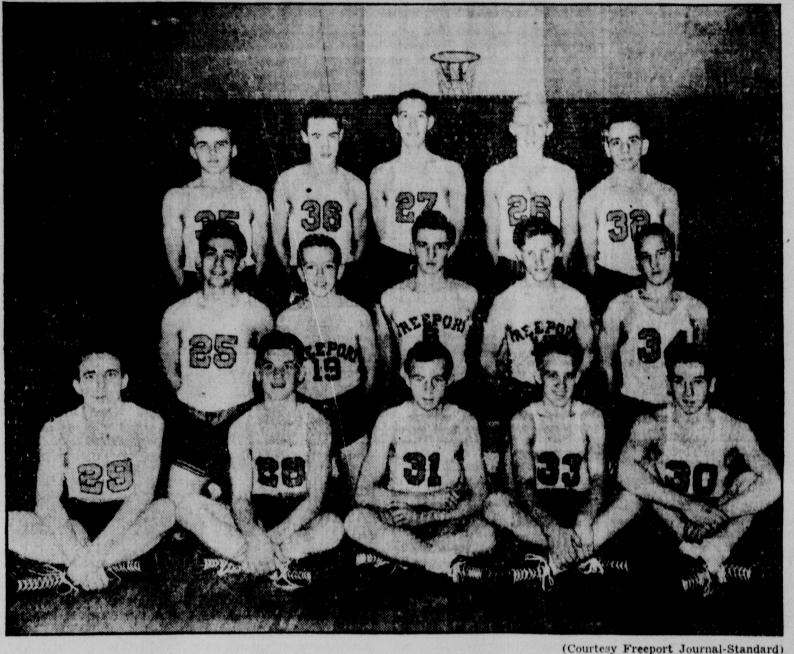
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

outpointed Pablo Dano, 122%, Philippines, (8). Bellus, 137, New Haven, stopped Paul De Bello, 13434, White Plains, N. Y.—Jimmy aughn, 1351/2, Cleveland, out-

sterdam, N. Y., (8). BASEBALL TEACHER

Jackson, Miss. — Dicky Kerr one of the honest members of the Dicky Kerr, serve as an instructor at a baseball school here this winter

Pretzel Lightweights Seek Revenge Here



With the Dixon lightweights the Freeport ponies (pictured above) | Those in the picture are: First row, (left to right)-Bob Dahm, Glenn Maines, Wagner Collins, Don Eockholder, Emil Heinrich. Secwill open the holiday basketball game here tonight at the high school ond row-Eddie Bremer, Harold Vaughn, Lyle Reedy, Ken Jacobs, gymnasium at 7:15 o'clock. The visitors will be seeking their revenge Paul Euler. Third row-Don Garns, Ken Fleischer, Del Sinclair, Captain Art Anderson, Bob Kuntz. for a stinging 30 to 19 defeat earlier in the season.

Wants Best Pro and Collegiate Cagers to Meet

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 27-(AP)-Now that they've cleaned up pro-

Ed Wachter, one of the game's games from Strub & Schultz with greatest centers and a former Harvard basketball coach, "six losers. days a week and twice on Sunhave on the pros is condition; it isn't enough.'

come, sooner or later, the way games basketball has been gaining followers almost hourly this season. It seems fitting for Wachter, whose list of distinguished services to the game is as long as a center court shot in a midwestern

armory, to start the ball rolling. Wachter, who with his brother Lou made Troy a basketball center years ago, left professional Bollman 204; Becker 206; Strub playing ranks after sparking the 209; Tilton 201. 1905 Schenectady, N. Y., team to a world championship to become coach at Harvard. For a time he favored college ball; as the pro game developed, he thought it be

came "too rough." Frankly Speaking

"Frankly," he says, "some o those push and full games played in other years by the pros madme sometimes wish I'd never beer associated with the game. The the American professional leagu cleaned it up and it's become something scientific. It's really worth watching now.'

In his capacity as Troy's recreation commissioner, the oldtime player and coach is helping the J. Troy Celtics build a team and a following he thinks may win the American League this year. He's a familiar figure at every game and says he's sold on this new-style pro ball which eliminates the twohanded dribble and much of its

"I believe the Troy team, or any team in the league for that matter, would beat Long Island university six days a week and twice on Sunday," he exclaimed. "But Ed. Southern California

has just whipped Long Island U., 57-49, to break its 42-game win-

Southern California, or any team the college boys could trot out They're that much better."

BASHETBALL SCORES TUESDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
Southern California 57, Long Island 49. Stanford 45, Baltimore Texas 54. Manhattan 32.

Bradley 40, California 39. Utah State 60; College of Idaho Centenary 38, Wabash 19 Washington College (Md.) 45 Western Illinois Teachers

Telegraph want ads bring results to seller and buyer.

It wasn't because there isn't game's immortals wants to see the ding for the City League keglers mardi gras-famous New Orleans best pro team against the best col- at the Dixon Recreation - there loves. lege outfit, and he'll take the pros was real competition as no team was able to snag more than two of the three games. Beier's Salesmen

> Bollman pacing the salesmen with 559 and Strub rolling 566 for the

days. The only thing the collegians Rheingold with Michels scoring 604 for the out-of-towners and Witzleb rolling 512 for the locals. Fallstroms maintain their lead Such a suggestion was bound to of the circuit by winning two mally tonight with the University games from Royal Blue. Fall-strom's 569 was high for his quintet and F. Smith rolled 561 for the

Three Deuces won two games from the K. of C. with Cy Wine-brenner rolling 565 for the win-ners and P. LaFever marked up 573 for the K. of C. club.

High games last night included: Cy Winebrenner 205; F. Smith 223; McCardle 209; Finn 200;

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ADVANCED GUARD ARRIVES FOR SUGAR BOWL CARNIVAL

New Orleans, Dec. 27-(AP)-The advance guard of sombrerotopped Texans streamed into New Orleans today to start the Sugar Bowl sports carnival and open a fessional basketball, one of the any snow that it was tough sled- barrage of fun-making which

> visitors from every section of the against thet west in the Shrine's ball floor is strictly verboten. for the Tulane-Texas Aggie foot- here New Year's Day. ball game. That classic was expected to draw only 70,000 fans, Amboy won two games from not because more didn't want to go but because there were not enough tickets.

The sports festival opens forof Kentucky-Ohio State university basketball game. Many of the world's best tennis players were in the net tournament opening tomorrow. Track, rowing, yachting and boxing also were scheduled for the week.

Tomorrow the Aggies were ex pected to pass through en route to Biloxi, Miss., to go into training quarters before coming back for the New Year's Day game.

NORTHERN GRID STARS WORK FOR BLUE AND GRAY CLASSIC

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27 (AP)-Northern College All-Stars worked today to perfect "touch- through one long drill yesterday, down" plays" for Montgomery's Blue and Gray gridiron classic

Coaches Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, who worked the "Yan- Coach Orin Hollingbery, "Later kee" outfit, expressed themselves as more pleased with the "balance and speed" of the 1939 squad than with the northerners they coached 501 to a 7-0 triumph a year ago.

Coaches Ray Morrison of Van derbilt and Josh Cody of Florida 177- 542 meanwhile, drilled their 22 men chosen from south of the Mason-Dixon line, in razzle-dazzle attack and a defense to stop big 560 Dom Principle, Fordham fullback, 209 - 566 and other northern power run-

The game is sponsored by the 87- 261 city. Profits go to charity.

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	271	171	271 81	3
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Curran	176	175	148-49	8
Hesler	151			
Lacks			129-41	6
Hoover Cy Wine-	158	158	158—47	4
brenner	174	205	186 56	5
	111			
Total	905	956	857-271	2

James Billiards vs Boynton-

Manhattan vs Beier's Bread. United Cigars vs Blackhawks,

Potters vs Hi-Way Grill.

Richards.

Aerial Attack **Expected For** East-West Game ed, winning five times Harold Van Every, one of the country's

San Francisco, Dec. 27-(AP) Contact work was virtually over for the eastern all-stars today, and indications were that they to a passing attack, however, as Thousands more, augmented by have plenty of pass plays to throw running with the ball on a basket-15th annual charity football game

In yesterday's final squad scrimmage, the "blue" and "red" teams oft he easterners played a 7 to 7 tie, each truchdown the result of a pass.

George Stirnweiss, North Carolina halfback, tossed a short pass to Halfback Sitko, Notre Dame quarterback, place-kicked the extra point. The "reds" scored on a long pass from Halfback Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross to called, arrived last night. Willard Perdue, Duke end. Jim Turner, Holy Cross guard, made the conversion.

great enthusiasm from Co-Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and tract 30,000 fans. Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, who early because the timing must of would be ready by game time. necessity be away off."

The west squad, abandoning two-a-day practice sessions, went stressing runbacks of kickoffs.

"We're working our players in different combinations so that every man will be familiar with the way everyone else plays," said we'll pick our two units.'

Southern Cal's Cagers Defeat Long Island U.

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-Southern California's Trojans, if left knee removed Dan Wager, a they keep it up, may be accused of hard runner and good passer, from cornering the market on sports practice for the January 1 Orange With the school's football team

getting nation-wide notice as it prepares for the Rose Bowl game next Monday, the Trojan basketball team edged in for its share of attention last night by defeating Long Island university, 57 to training grounds. 19-before the largest crowd ever to see a game in Madison Square

Some 18,245 fans watched the ast Pacific coast quintet snap ong Island's winning streak of Frankfort, Ind., paced the Troan attack by scoring nine fieldgoals. Leonard Berg's under-thebasket play also was brilliant. The score was tied four times in

he first half and the lead changed 12 times, but the Trojans turned on the speed in the second half and won comfortably. Vaughn played the entire game without committing a personal foul.

In the opening game of the

night's program Texas, South-

west Conference champion, whip-

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

By GAIL FOWLER

(Fanning the Brietz for Eddie) Seattle, Dec. 27-(AP)-Freddie Hutchinson, who outhit Joe Di-Maggio by one point last season, is spending the winter playing pro basketball and peddling poinsettias . . . Freddie hit .382 for Detroit and wishes he had played in either one more or one less game . . . He was hitting .402 until stopped at the plate in his last

Minute interview

R. V. (Nig) Borleske (who completed his 25th consecutive year as football coach at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash.): "I guess the best way to keep the wolves from howling is to build character in winning years as well as in losing ones."

There's talk in Eugene, Ore., of campaigning for a memorial for Dr. James Naismith, the father of basketball who died recently . . . Eugene is the home of the University of Oregon's national basketball champions . . . Freddie Steele, the former middleweight champion has been living in Seattle, but wants to open a cigar store in his old home town of Tacoma, 30 miles south.

Ron Gemmell, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman at Salem, Ore., declares "there's not a single paragraph on skirting the ends in the official rule book for women's football."

If anybody wants to bet that the Southern California Trojans never lost a game in the Rose Bowl, George Varnell, associate editor of the Seattle Times, suggests the bet be covered . . . George reveals that U. S. C. dedicated the concrete Rose Bowl horseshoe against Andy Smith's wonder team Californians October 28, 1922, and that California won, 12-0 . . . Varnell was the referee

. . . in official New Year's Rose Bowl games, U. S. C., is undefeated, winning five times Harold leading grid ground gainers, is on the Minnesota basketball squad which opens a three-game series against Washington here tonight

... Van Every will have to switch

'COUNTRY GENTLEMEN' OF CLEMSON ARRIVE FOR TILT Dallas, Dec. 27-(AP)- The Clemson Tigers go on public display today, their only time before

come down here for a vacation" heatedly explained their veteran coach, Jess Neely. Thirty-three Tigers, or Country Gentlemen as they prefer to be

the Cotton Bowl game. "We d'dn't

Neely said they would train be hind locked gates at Southern Methodist University until Mon-The scrimmage brought no day, when they clash with Boston college in a game expected to at-

Neely said all his boys were in said the team was shaping up tip-top shape except guards Frank slowly and "we can't tell this Deitz and Walter Cox and they

He warmed up when Banks Mc-Fadden, his All-America backfield star, was mentioned. All this 6-foot-3-inch, 180-pound young man does, Neely said, is

"run our team, handle all the kicking and passing, much of our ball-carrying, blocks when he's supposed to and plays a fine defensive game. "He's the best back I ever

INJURIES LEAVE MISSOURI **WEAKENED FOR BOWL TILT**

coached."

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27-The University of Missouri football team found itself with a two-man tailback crew today after a twisted Bowl classic with Georgia Tech.

Paul Christman, principal problem for the Georgia Engineers, and Dick Gale, his chief understudy, faced with additional burden because of Wager's misfortune, fired passes all over the

Dr. Dames Baker, team physician, reported Wager probably would be on the sidelines during the game. Two other Tiger players, Blaine Currence, with a right thigh charley horse, and Rarold 12 victories as Ralph Vaughn of Jenkins, with a boil on his lip, were out of uniform.

> INTENTIONAL PASS Wichita, Kan.-The National

Semi-Pro Baseball Congress has adopted a rule whereby a pitcher can grant an intentional walk by giving the umpire a signal. The best place to regain the road

when your right front wheel runs off the edge into a soft shoulder is at a point where the road and shoulder is at a point where the road and shoulder are at approxiped Manhattan College, 54 to 32. I mately the same level.

Length: 624 ft.

rado. Representative Maas suggested the U. S. forget "small"

war vessels of the Colorado's size and build enough of the gigantic

battleships to make both American coasts invincible.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance New York-

Stocks heavy; steels hardest hit. Bonds depressed; many foreign loans counter trend.

Foreign exchange steady; belga Cotton lower; hedge and mill mixed; profit-selling,

Metals steady; London bar sil-Wool tops irregular; mixed trade operations.

Wheate losed better weather reports. Corn finished steady.

1.00 4 1.00 2 98 2 99 4 CORN-OATS-SOY BEANS

Sept DecBELLIES 6.02

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 21,000; total 26,000; fairly active generally 10@20 higher than Tuesday's average;

Balance the Bud top 6.15; bulk good and choice 160 @220 lbs 5.90@6.15; 220-240 lbs 5.75@6.00; most 240-270 lbs butch-330-500 lbs packing sows 4.60@ Salable cattle 7,500; salable

calves 1,000; active trade on fed nounced today. yearlings weighty steers; medium to good r; extreme top long 11.50; several loads 11.50 down; 11.25@40; mediumweights up to The senator's address before 11.35 and 1490 lbs averages 10.75; Chicago's Bar association will be 11.35 and 1490 lbs averages 10.75; most weighty steers selling at 9.25@10.25; with good to choice 1573 lbs averages 9.90; small killers buying shortfed heifers freely at 7.00@9.00; best 9.65; moderate supply heifer sales fully 50 over late last week; heavy sausage bulls to 7.50; negligible supply bulls to 7.50; negligible supply stock cattle here; market steady

Salable sheep 5,000; total 5,000; late Tuesday: fat lambs and yearto 25 higher; lamb top 9.10 to all interests; bulk 8.75@9.50; yearlings 7.25@75; top slaughter ewes 4.85; today's trade; fat lambs and yearlings active strong spots yearlings active, strong, spots higher, quality considered; bulk lambs 9.00; top 9.10; yearlings 7.50@8.00; sheep steady; native ewes 4.00@50; good 61 lbs feeding lambs 8.25.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 20,-000, sheep 8,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—Pota-toes 59, on track 260, total U S shipments 294; firm, supplies moderate; demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.75@2.00; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, few sales 1.75@90; Nebraska bliss triumphs U S No. 1 cotton sacks washed 2.10; 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.95; burlap sacks washed generally fair quality 1.80@85; 85 per cent U S No. 1, unwashed 1.60; North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 80 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.20@30; bliss triumphs 80 per cent U S No. 1, 1.15; unclassified 1.05; Early Ohios 80 per cent U S No. 1, 1.20; Wisconsin round whites unclassified 1.05; Texas bu crates bliss triumphs U S No. 1, washed 1.95 a crate.

Poultry live, 63 trucks, turkeys balance steady; broilers, plymouth rock 16; white rock 16; olymouth rock springs 4 lbs up 1512; turkeys, young toms under 18 lbs 131/2; hens 16; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkevs. Butter 656,481, steady

Butter 656,481, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 10,770, steady; refrigerator extras 1514; standards 15, firsts 1414; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Dec. 27.70; Feb. 27.50. Egg futures, refrigerator stds 14.55; Jan. 14.30.

U. S. Bonds Close New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)

Bonds closedtoday: Treas 34s 45-43 109.26 Treas 4s 54-44 114.27 Treas 44s 52-47 119.29 Treas 3s 55-51 110.8 Treas 214s 59-56 106.22

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.25

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-No Cash wheat.

Corn No. 1 mixed 62¹4; No. 1 yellow 58¹2.059³4; No. 2, 58¹4.0 59³4; No. 3, 58³4; No. 2 white

Oats No. 2 white 41½ 634; No. 3, 40½ 641; No. 4, 40; sample grade white 39.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.16@ 17; No. 4, 1.14½. malting 54@64 nom; feed 40@48 nom.

Timothy seed 4.15@40 nom. Red clover seed 12.50@15.00

Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00@17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50@22.50 nom.

Wall Street Close

Allegh 78; Al Chem 17612; Alled Strs 898; Allis Ch 3814; Am Can 111½; Am Car 30½; Am Com Alco 65%; Am Loco 20½; Am Met 23; Am P & L 4½; Am Rad 95%; Am R Mill 15¼; Am Smelt 50; Am Stl Fdrs 315%; A T & T 170½; Am Tob B 85½ Am Wat Wks 11; Anac 29½; Arm Ill 5½; A T % S F 23%; Atl Ref 21; At-A T % S F 23%; Atl Ref 21; At-las Corp 814; Av Corp 6%; Baid

17; B & O 5¼; Barnsdall 12¼; Bendix 297s; Beth Stl 797s; Boeing 21½; Borden 20¼; Borg 24½; Cal & Hec 6¾; Can Dry 17½; Can Pac 4%; Case 70%; Caterpil 53½; Celanese 29; Cerro de Pas 355s; C & O 387s C & N W ¼; C M St P & P 3s; Chrysler 88%; Coca Cola 116½; Colgate 167s; Colum G & E 6; Com Cred 45½; olum G & E 6; Com Cred 451 Coum G & E 6; Com Cred 43'2; Com Solv 13; Comw So 11's; Corn Prod 61'34; Curt Wr 10'4; Deere 23'4; Dei Lack & W 5; Dist Corp Seag 18'2; Douglas 81'4; Dupont 179'3s; Eastman 164'34; G E 39'7s; Gen Foods 46'3s; G M 54'7s, Gil-lette 5'34; Goodrich 19'14; Good-year 23; Graham Pa'ge 7'8; Gt Nor Ry Pf 25%; Hudson Mot 518; I C 1216; Int Harv 5914; Johns Many 7334; Kennecott 37; Kresge Cattle strong of 25 and more higher.

Hogs costly 10@20 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT

May . 1.03 % 1.03 % 1.01 % 1.02 % Sept. 1.00 % 1.00 Param 7%; Penney 91¼; Penn R H 22%; Philip Morris 90; Phillips Pet 40¼; Pub Serv N J 39%; Pullman 30%; R C A 5%; R K O field. 1¹4; Rem Rand 9⁵8; Reo 1³4; Repub Sti 22⁵8; Rey Tob B 38¹4; Sears 82⁷8; Shell 12¹2; Soc 11⁷8; So Pac 14¹8; So Ry 19¹8; Std 5938 Sears 8278; Shell 12½; Soc 117%; So Pac 14½; So Ry 19½; Std Brds 5½; St Oil Cal 2478; St Oil Ind 25½; St Oil N J 44; Stew Warn 8½; Studebaker 9; Swift 21½; Tex Corp 437½; Tex Gulf Sul 1.21 32¼; Tex Pac L Tr 6; Timken Roll B 48½; Twent C 12½; Un Carb 87½; Un Pac 93¾; Unit Air Corp 2½; Unit Drug 5; Unit Fruit S4; U S Rub 40½; U S Stl 65½; U S Stl Pf 114½; Warner Bros 3½; West Un 25½; Westin Air Br 26½; West El 115¾; White Mot 12¾; Wilson 5; Woolworth Mot 12¾; Wilson 5; Woolworth 37½; Yellow Tr 17¾; Youngst Sh & T 45½.

Balance the Budget NYA Will Send Large

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—(AP) Senator Robert A. Taft has chosen ers 5.45@85; 270-330 lbs averages generally 5.25@50; some 130-160 the subject "Mr. President, Here's lbs underweights 5.75@6.10; good How to Balance the Budget" for a January 5 address in Chicago, the Taft-for-president office an-

steers and yearlings; strong to 25 Taft adherents recalled Presi-higher; mostly 25 up on good and dent Roosevelt said recently he would give the senator a handgrade heavies got better action; some prize for a bill of particulars on how Taft would balance the cows and bulls budget in two years, as the Ohio strong; vealers fully steady at Republican has contended could be done.

The senator's address before

The Evening Telegraph want ads furnish some of the most interesting reading in the entire to be made in a national audition.

Captain Scuttles Liner Columbus



"They'll never get my ship-I'll look out for my crew.' These are the words Capt, Wilhelm Daehne, above, of the German liner Columbus, spoke before he left Vera Cruz, Mexico. He made good his threat by scuttling the luxury vessel off the Delaware coast at the approach of a British warship. sults to seller and buyer.

Libel Charged—

Here is how the 80,000-ton super-battleship proposed by Repre-

sentative Melvin J. Maas (Rep., Minn.) would encompass one of

the U. S. Navy's largest modern battleships, the 32,500-ton Colo-

SUPER-BATTLESHIP

Length: 750-900 ft.

our 16-inch guns

four turrets

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December 19 hearing in Spring-

"upon the conclusion of said hear-

briefs and arguments had been submitted to him and until January 10, 1940."

Orchestra on Tour of Central, So. Americas

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-Aubrey Williams, administrator. announced today that the National Youth Administration would pro-109 musicians for an all-American youth orchestra to tour Central and South Americas.

He described the undertaking as a "good will" tour in co-operation with the Pan-American Union. Williams set no date for the tour.

Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor and former head of the PWA music project, will have charge of the tour and direct the performances, Williams said. Stokowski will hold preliminary auditions in six or eight central cities with final selection of applicants perhaps in New York.

Musicians under 25 years. whether NYA workers or not, may apply, irrespective of sex, color or

Condemned Slayer on

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 27-(AP)-Forced feeding was considered today as a means of breaking the six-day hunger strike of a condemned slaver in the Northumberland county fail.

Warden Robert Minnick announced 47-year-old Andrew J. Schurtz even passed up a turkey dinner Christmas Day.

"Unless he eats within a few days, forced feeding will be neces- Albert Gilbert, 79, of sary," said Dr. George A. Deitrick, a physician who examined him. Schurtz was convicted of fatal-

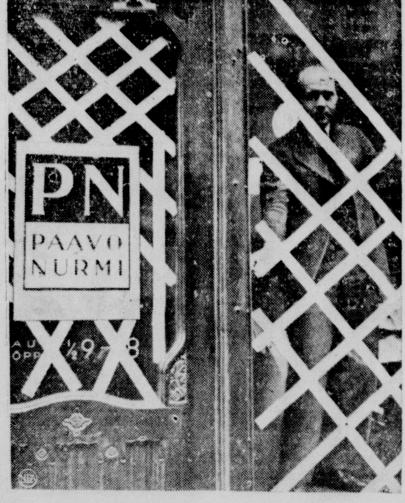
ly shooting Lieut, Edward C. Fisher of the Pennsylvania National Guard, his foreman on a WPA project, last spring.

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Telegraph want ads bring re-

Paavo Pastes Up for Air Raid



Paavo Nurmi, famous distance runner, glues paper slips on window of his Helsinki haberdashery just in case there is an air raid.

'Me Twice' Is Mrs. Rivera's Latest

Proposed 80,000-Ton Battleships Would Make U. S. Coasts Invincible



Divorce proceedings between Diego Rivera, world-famous painter, and his artist-wife, Frida Kahlo, begin just after completion of her latest painting, "Me Twice." Painting, above, shows Mrs. Rivera dressed as 19th century society woman, left, linked by artery around neck and arms to herself garbed as an Indian, holding locket inscribed "Diego."

Cambridge Spared Purge Of "Lenin", "Leningrad" Finns Move—

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 27-AP)-This university city's reading matter was spared today from plans for a huge new minefield

Police Chief Timothy J. Leahy British snipping. asserted the resolution, unanimously approved by the council

Earlier, City Solicitor Richard C. Evarts declared the resolution, which called for a ban on the words from all printed matter in Cambridge, undoubtedly was an infringement of freedom of the

Polo Dies This Morning

Albert Gilbert, 79, of Polo. Shaw Bethea hospital at 2:30 this fortably as can be expected. morning, his death terminating an illness of one week. He was born July 4, 1860. Funeral services will Brethren at Polo.

Joe Allison of Polo, Mrs. Ed Det- dock fell asleep while smoking. weiler of Dixon, Mrs. Harvey Butternaugh of Woosung, Mrs. Henry Dohlen of Mt. Morris; one sister. many other more distant relatives.

Skeleton Over 4.000 Years Old, Uncovered

London, Dec. 27.-(AP)-A cofsand pit. Mann said the discovery would

contribute greatly to knowledge of the Stone Age.

"The most significant discovery was a carved inscription of one of the huge stone slabs," he said. 'The inscription represents standard units of lineal measure of the Stone Age which, in those times, were connected closely with religious beliefs."

Octozone Clinic OF DIXON

When your system is thoroughly saturated and cleansed with ozone, the health standard is raised. Resistance to colds and infection increased.

> Consultation Free PHONE 311 Over Geisenheimer's

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a purge of the words "Lenin" and 30 to 40 miles wide and 500 miles to 19 above at Lincoln. Iowa re-'Leningrad' by discovery of a long extending from the Orkney ceived about the same snow. 'joker" in a city council resolu- islands to Dover straits as a creed to the 51 state NYA offices the words as an anti-Communism submarine and mine menace storm early today. which has taken a heavy toll of Near-zero and sub-zero temper-

6-Day Hunger Strike last night, contained no provision permit coastal shipping to move the Rocky Mountains. for enforcement, and added: "I with relative safety. Naval Heavy rain fell all over the paper. mines would be used.

Terse News—

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BURNS PROVE FATAL

Arthur Paddock, 54, of Malden, township March 10, 1899. be held Friday afternoon at 2 Bureau county, suffered burns o'clock from the Church of the which caused his death while lying HAPPY BIRTHDAY on a couch in his home last night. Surviving are three sons, Harry Coroner A. A. Meyer of Bureau and Sam of Polo and Dan of Rip- county said he believed a keropey, Iowa; four daughters, Mrs. sene lamp caught fire or that Pad- Ashton.

RECRUITING STATION

Sergeant S. A. Duttko of the George, residing near Polo and receiving enlistments for the Air Corps, Medical Corps and Infantry. Sergeant Duttko stated there are vacancies in these three divisions of the service and that men from the ages of 18 to 35 are eligible. Men enlisting in the Air Corps must be high school graduates and fin containing a man's skeleton those under 21 must obtain birth which Archaeologist Ludovic Mann | certificates. Enlistment period is estimated to be at least 4,000 for three years. Sergeant Duttyears old was unearthed today by ko will return to Dixon Friday. workmen in a Dumbartonshire In the meantime enlistments are received at his main office, Room 118, Post Office, Rockford.

Read the want ads.

SIDEPORK PORK BRAINS ...

Neck Bones 16. 5°

205 First Street

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tory of the Detroit weather bu-

To carry out the freak themeperatures into New Orleans. Autos Abandoned

Two hundred automobiles were abandoned in snow-blocked mountain passes near Clayton, N. M. but all passengers were brought out safely by highway department trucks and motoris's with chains. earthquakes frequently. On April The snow was 18 inches deep in 19, 1938, in this region there be-Clayton, near the center of the

snow falls of five inches to a foot. in Anatolia occurred last Novem- Albright.

Many Planes Grounded

homa and western Missouri had been hauling water for livestock, Nebraska, another wheat state also benefitted from three to nine

Planes were grounded at St. tion which sought to ban use of measure to counter the German Louis, apparently the center of the

> atures held generally over Coloraeight miles off the coast and thus new snow seemed on the way from ads furnish some of the most in-

don't think we'll do anything sources said more than 200,000 southeast-2:50 inches at Apalachicola, Fla., and 2.07 at Mobile,

Miss Tryphena Lyon of Amboy Dies This Morn

Tryphena Rosetta Lyon, daughon a ladder when a heavy limb ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lvon of fell, striking the ladder and knock- Amboy, died at their home at 8:10 ing it down. In striking the o'clock this morning. Funeral servground Scudder's leg was broken. ices, conducted by the Rev. Mr. He was taken in an ambulance to Grubb, will be held at the home the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock passed away at the Katherine pital where he is resting as com- and at the Amboy Congregational church at 2. Burial will be in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center. Miss Lyon was born in Lee Center

DECEMBER 27 James L. Green; John Weishaar,

DECEMBER 28

Russell M. Bowers; Clem Lin-dell; Mrs. E. P. Schoaf, Nelson; Bernice Nass, Ashton; Wesley Terry, Earlville; Eileen Cotter Mrs. S. K. Powers of Beaver, United States Army was in Dixon Iowa; two brothers, Benjamin and today stationed at the post office John Jacobs, Jr., Harmon; Eugene Book, 12; Neil Plock, 1.

LODGE NEWS

Past Noble Grand's club will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall for a supbusiness session and grab bag at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening The committee includes Mesdames Lottie Sandberg, Mary Filson, Kathryn Shaulis, Emma Heid and Kathryn Spencer

sults to seller and buyer.

THURSDAY SPECIALS PORK Sliced Bacon 15%. CHOPS Ring Bologna 121c. END CUTS Round Steak 25%.

Bigger Part-

U. S. S. COLORADO

reau the temperature in Michigan failed to get below 20 above by Dec. 26-although it did dip to 18 in Detroit today. A ski tournament in the Wasatch mountains of Utah was postponed because of lack of

frost warnings were issued in the California citrus belt, and a Gulf storm whipped near-freezing tem-

inches of snow and at Boise City mated at more than 800. Thous-12 inches. Rain, sleet and as much ands of homes were razed. as five inches of snow were general over the Texas Panhandle. The temperature was eight above at in a quake which struck the reg-Amarillo and was expected to dive Kansas farmers were cheered by

Crop experts said the snow ber 23, when 16 villages were dewould be immense benefit to wheat in eastern and central Kansas more than 50 persons killed. and Oklahoma but feared crops to the west were too far gone to

Many farmers in Kansas, Okla-

Dec. 26-Kenneth Fox.

Telegraph want ads bring re-

Boiling Beef 1 10c Pork Hearts 1216. BULK LARD 15. 7c DIXON Phone 305

MANY KILLED BY **PERSONALS EARTH TREMORS** Mrs. Grace King is improving

IN ASIA MINOR daughter, Joyce, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whole Villages Wrecked Whaley, south of Rock Falls Miss Esther Whaley returned to Dixon by Quakes Along the

Black Sea Coast Jule Weiser of rural route 2 submitted to an appendectomy at Ankara, Dec. 27-(AP)-Hunthe Katherine Shaw Bethea hospidreds were reported killed and tal Sunday night. whole villages destroyed in an Mrs. Mabel Nagle, who has been earthquake which shook northern quite ill with pneumonia at the Anatolia early today. Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital,

Four shocks were felt in Ankara between 2 and 5 a. m. today (between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m., C. S. T., Tuesday).

Accurate information of the damage caused was not immediately available because communications were disrupted.

Officials by late afternoon said, however, that reports indicated a major catastrophe. The quake's center apparently lly

Turkey in Asia. Heavy damage was reported at Ordu, Samsun, Tokat, Amasia,

was along the Black sea coast of

Sivas and Yozgad. Thousands were reported to

have abandoned towns for the fields, fearing additional shocks. The government and relief agencies rushed aid to the affected area, which is from 100 to 250

miles east and northeast of An-

Struck Frequently

Anatolia has been struck by gan a series of shocks which lasted for more than a week and took At Guymon, Okla, there were 10 a toll of dead and missing esti-

> 200 persons were reported killed ion about Smyrna, Turkish seaport on the west coast of Asia Minor. The most recent quake reported her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

IN CENTRAL AMERICA

San Salvador, El Salvador, Dec. 27-(AP)-A fairly heavy earthquake shook San Salvador at 5:55 m., today (5:55 a. m., C. S. T.), frightening inhabitents but causing no damage locally.

Whether the shock caused dam- are preparing for the largest and age in the provinces was not finest party we have ever had. If The quake was the second for anyone but yourself. Wonderful

yesterday but no casualties or at one price. Come on! Get damage were reported. The Evening Telegraph want

teresting reading in 'the entire It is said that Jerusalem derived its name from a word meaning

'abode of peace."

114 First St.

The Evening Telegraph want ads furnish some of the most interesting reading in the entire

Too Late to Classify.

GIVE POTTED PLANTS For New Year's Day COOK'S FLOWER SHOP PHONE 678

Used Furniture

PRESCOTT'S

FANE. A son, born Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Fane.

OWEN: A son, born Dec. 23 to
Mr. and Mrs. James Owen.

FREY: A daughter, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey. DANIELS: A son, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels. to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Damels.
GRIMES: A son, born Dec. 23
to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes.
GORDON: A son, born Dec. 22
to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gordon.
HERRON: Twins, a boy and
girl, born Dec. 22, to Mr. and Mrs.

John Herron.
GATES: A daughter, born Dec.
1 to Mr. and Mrs. George Gates. SPANGLER: A son, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

HAENITSCH: A daughter born

FRUIT SA

Headquarters in Lee County for high quality fancy fruits. We are glad to pack and deliver a basket of fruit to any address at hospital or home or out of town. (We Put an Appropriate Card in Basket)

Baskets from \$5.00 Down to \$1.00

ORANGES

Direct from Texas, Juicy and More Sweet than Others 29º Value

We Are Sampling Juice from These Oranges. Come in and Try it

APPLES

One assortment for cooking and mince meat

School Boy size wine saps, Small but good and good keepers

firm and good size Grimes Golden 7 lbs. 25c

Salomes, excellent cookers,

Delicious and Jonathans Delicious and Jonathans
Good size & extra fancy............ 1.75 to

2% Cash Dividends on Our Cash Receipts.

Dixon Grocery and Mkt.

119 Hennepin Ave.

ORDERS OVER 50c DELIVERED FREE

A. E. MARTH

Edward Blackburn of the Sullivan pharmacy is confined to his home, suffering from a severe

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

with the Smiths for vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hasbrook and

children Raymond and Lois of

Sheffield were holiday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Alshouse on

Mrs. William Stainbrook of 517

Depot avenue, who submitted to

an operation at the Katherine

Shaw Bethea hospital on Saturday

evening is recovering satisfactor-

Miss Dorothy Nelson has been

visiting in Chicago with her aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hard and

daughter Helen of Gary, Ind., have

been holiday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Stanley and Mr. and

Ken Wiser, returned to Kanka-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Bowers on Monday included

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowers and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Utz and family of Franklin Grove,

and Lena, Ruth and Frank Bow-

kee on Monday evening, after a

brief holiday visit with his moth-

Mrs. Clara Woods.

Mrs. T. T. Howard.

er, Mrs. Mary Wiser.

remains about the same.

Monday.

On Sept. 23, 1939, more than cold and an ear infection. Miss Betty Sheller, student nurse at St. Frances' hospital, Freeport, has returned to her duties after a Christmas visit with

Mrs. Feldkirchner and daughter stroyed in the eastern section, and Dora of Second street entertained the following dinner guests on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Feldkirchner of Sterling. ELKS' NEW YEARS PARTY

All arrangements are now com-

plete for our annual party. We

you miss this one don't blame

ready! Let's go! Saturday, Dec.

30, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

El Salvador within a few hours, band, favors, noise makers, spe-Several provinces were shaken late | cial lunch and refreshments-all

BIRTHS (At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital)

Ph. 131 Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ph. 131 Haenitsch of Ashton.

ASHTON Mrs. W. H. Yenerich

Gerald Arnould who attends Western State Teachers' college it Macomb is spending the holiay vacation with his parents, Mr. Miss Alice Huber, who teaches the Beach school south of town

as gone to her home in Elgin for the holiday recess. Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, Jr. enertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Voss' father, John Voss, Sr., Mrs. oss' mother, Mrs. Anna Albrecht. and the Harold Lawson family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker and daughter, Miss Lu Eva, left this morning for Alton, Ill. to spend week visiting with relatives. Mr. Parker will have Nathan Bur-

henn in charge of his tin shop.

Mrs. Sam Gagstetter of Van
Tassel, Wyoming, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Gagstetter is a sister of Herman, John and Joseph Mall of this place.

Many defended to saft a class letter to keep in touch with all the members of the class. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present. Those attending this first reunion were the Misses eph Mall of this place. eph Mall of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig,

daughter Evelyn and son Kenneth entertained a group of relatives and friends on Sunday with a Christmas dinner. Those present to enjoy the dinner were: Mrs. Susan Butler, Mrs. Mary Gerb-ers and son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiener and daugh-ter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schafer and son LuVerle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnoor, Orva June Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Ariand Butler, all of this community; Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz and Mrs. John Seitz of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Austin But-ler of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. ler of Amboy and Mr. and Ed Gleim and son Harold of Dixon. Mrs. Gertie Butler and Dixon. unable to attend because of Mrs. cordially invited to attend. Butler's illness.

Clarence and Ralph Rapp, ac-companied by Miss Katherine non, Ill. Saturday to spend a few and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stephan are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baker of near Stephan of El Paso, Ili.

Miss Arlena Cross, teacher of the Vaupel district school is visiting this week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cross of Chicago. She will return on Monday evening to resume her teaching

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs and son Junior included Earl Albrecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, Jr. and son; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawson and all of this vicinity, and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fick and family were included in a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Fick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Franklin Grove, on

Christmas day. Miss Norma Jenkins who is in nurses' training at St. Luke's hos-pital in Denver, Colo, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jenkins.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaux, son

and daughter Phyllis left Saturday morning to spend a veek visiting their parents and other relatives at Algona and Swea City, Iowa. dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould and son Gerald were M. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paddock and daughter Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Harol Cross, son

Darrell and daughter Ruth. The Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Zager and family enjoyed Christmas diner with his mother at Naperville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug and daughters, Clara and Mina entertained at a Christmas dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rettke Palmyra township, Mr. and

and Norman of Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Wagner and daughter, Mary Jane entercained with a goose dinner on Christmas Mrs. Ellen Heibenthal and Christian Fassler of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Meisner of Rochelle.

this place. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould and their son Gerald who is home rom his studies at teachers' colege in Macomb were among a oup of relatives entertained at Christmas dinner Monday at the E. Arnould home in Dixon.

Caroline Vaupel entertained the members of her family at dinner Sunday. Included in the nd Mrs. Oliver J. Krug and famy and Ralph Kersten.

Mrs. Glen W. Kendel and son Nevin motored to Elmhurst Tuesay morning to spend several days tithe home of Rev. and Mrs. P. Bailey and family.

Vinnebago.

t Winnebago.

Sunday dinner guests at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs vere Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs, aughter, Rogene and son Don-Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sachs, on Raymond and daughter Lois ind Mrs. Dora Sachs. The senior

Mrs. Sachs is now staying at the Kaecker were among a group of Betrothal Announced Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker have nnounced the betrothal of their hughter to Harold Brauer, son of and Mrs. Oscar J. Brauer of nebago. The wedding date

Mrs. Katie J. Hart entertained set for Feb. 9, the marage to be performed at 7 o'clock hat evening at the Messiah Luth-ran church, with the Rev. Fred Millhouse officiating. That date of Steward

ill also be the silver wedding ocof the bridegroom's par-Before taking up their resice in Ashton several years ago, Parker family lived in Rockrd and Miss LuEva is a gradue of the Winnebago high school. Brauer is a graduate of the ame school and at present is em-loyed with the Winnebago Serwho enjoyed this occasion were Mr ce company. After their marthe young folks will reside

The Christmas lighting contest ponsored by the local Woman's high and Civic club, created much mas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young terest in the residential district and daughters of Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Griffith and

in streets of our village Saturage S Ventler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. faculty Mrs. Dorothea Kuethe, George Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. and third prize to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter Carol Texas.

Raymond Losey. In the business district, first prize was awarded to the Gazette book store, and second prize to the offices occupied by Attorney Cuve M. Glosser and Floyd A. Schafer. More than ever the Christmas spirit seemed to be prevalent, for nearly every was decorated in holiday attire and the window displays in the business houses were very at-

Eighteen of the thirty members of last year's graduating class met for their first reunion on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Muriel Ventler. A brief business meeting was held with Miss Mary being appointed as chairman of the committee to arrange a get-together for next year. Donald Scharpf was appointed as treasurer for the coming year. The Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Herwig and evening was spent in sames and visiting, and lunch consisting of Christmas tree center brick ice Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herwig, all cream and cookies was served. It of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwas decided to start a class letter liam Winer and Robert Wiener of Mary Albrecht, Joyce Canfield, Shirley Fox, Phyllis Grover, Joyce Heath, Norma Jenkins, Alice Kurth, Floreda Miller, Muriel Ventler and Marie Wallace; Mrs Alice Harvey Kittle and Richard Bailey, Raiph Fulton, Burnell Henert, Eugene Herwig, Wyman Olson, Donald Scharpf and Wal-

Washington Grove Unit

The Washington Grove unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. W. B. Kasper of Chana on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 2 p. m. The daughters, Sharon and Myrna, and Mrs. John Seitz of Franklin ments", or a study on calories The local leaders of this unit are Mrs. W. W. Huggins and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Leland Tilton will Dixon. Mrs. Gertie Butler and give a book review. All who are in-daughter Fern were invited but terested in home bureau work are

Salzman School Program

Pupils of the Salzman school Musselman motored to Mt. Ver- presented a Christmas program on Thursday evening, which was days with the former's parents attended by an exceptionally large crowd of patrons and friends of this district. Those attending report that it was one of the finest performances they have seen and the children of the school are to Streator and with Mr. Stephan's be complimented for the manner parents. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. in which they took their parts. which they took their parts. Mrs. Florence Bure is the teacher

> Drum Corps and Drill Team An added attraction to the basket ball games at the local gym

on Friday evening was the ap-pearance of the drum and bugle corps and drill team in their new caps and caps. Among the formations used by the drill team was a human Christmas tree, and as the gym lights were lowered. the girls lit flashlights covered with red and green paper, which resembled a beautiful electrically Miss Evelyn Eich of Franklin lighted tree. The letters Merry Christmas, as well as L. C. for

Lee Center and an A for Ashton were nicely formed.

Led by the majorettes, the Misses Sarah Calhoun and Frances Kersten, the girls formed an airplane and took off to the roar of the drums.

Led by the majorettes, the Misses and the Oliver Krug family of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tews and children of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Hild a McIntosh who

The girls were given a hearty applause by the unusually large crowd which was present. The pep band, also clad in new caps and caps of green, trimmed with gold. of Elmhurst enjoyed the school colors, furnished some lively music during intermissions. Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The grade school team continues to keep their good record of not having lost a game this season, by defeating the Lee Center graders. Both the lightweight and varsity teams of the high school the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faust lost to the Lee Center teams.

Miss Hattie Brown and her sister. Miss Roberta Brown, who is and daughters, Sophia and Mary home from her teaching duties in were hostesses at Christmas dinner. Monday noon to Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, and the Misses Elizabeth Andrus and Elizabeth Earl

Mrs. Edward Krug and sons, Jerul and Norman of Rock Falls and home of Henry Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wagner and Mrs. Eugene Wagner and Mrs. Eugene Wagner and Mrs. daughter Maxine were Miss Rose Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arends of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wagner and Maureen, Vivian and Beatrice

and sons, Wallace and George of this place.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ventler and daughter Muriel were Mrs. Gonnerman, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman and Albert Ruggles of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bilderback and daughter. Emmabelle, of Lit-York, Ill., came Friday and are spending this week at home of Supt. and Mrs. J. C. Bilderback and son Jimmy.

group was Mr. and Mrs. Glenn son Jerry of Chicago were guests over Sunday and Christmas day over Sunday and Christmas day at the home of Mr. Faber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber. They also visited Mrs. Faber's sister and family at Sterling.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hilliard were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hilliard and daughter Arlene. Zimmerman, Colonel Nelson, and Miss Harriet Brandenburg, all of Chicago. Miss Olive Hilliard of Dixon visited over the week end and Christmas at the Hilliard home here.

guests invited to a six o'clock turkey dinner on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz and daughters of Franklin

at dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of Huntington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanders, daughter Dorothy and son Paul of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaltenback and daughter, Karen of Maywood visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Kaltenback's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter. On Sunday evening a scramble dinner was served at the Walter home honoring the Maywood guests. Charles Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Becker, Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewald and

en. Judges traveled up and down family of Evanston and Miss Eva ease.



ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger

MEANWHILE - JO JEAN, THE NEW TEACHER PRETTIES HERSELF FOR A DATE WITH LUCKY DRAKE ...

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1939



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FRANKLIN

Correspondent

Class Reunion

The graduating class of the high school of '39 enjoyed a class reunion Saturday night at the half of the class was present to ter, Mrs. Jennie Bettindorf and enjoy the happy event. Superin- family, tendent and Mrs. Neil A Fox were invited guests. The first part of the evening was spent in social visiting and talking over school days and telling the experience that they had had since school closed. Later in the evening 500 below the school of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul closed. Later in the evening 500 below to the company 500 below was played at which Superintendent fox won high for men and Miss June Hatch, ladies' high. During the evening punch was passed. The home was beautifully daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the close of cards Mrs. Herwig served chicken salad sandwiches, combination salad, olives, cocoa and ice cream and cake.

Two Lovely Decorations

We are hearing much praise for the lovely decorations at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ying-ling and Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey. If you haven't been to see them, it surely will be well worth your time to do so. They are very lovely and extremely ar-

Good Programs All four churches of the town had a Christmas program which was presented to large congregations. While it does mean a lot of hard work and much patience on the part of the committees in charge, still after, all, when one sees the bright eyes and hears the little ones speak, it really does pay. Then, too, a program given the bright eyes and hears the the children always brings the older people in touch with the church at least once a year. The programs this year are spoken of as being especially good.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell entertained for dinner Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart of this place and Mr and Mrs Will Kasper and son Billy of

Mrs. Charles Hepfer who has been seriously ill is reported as somewhat improved at this writing which will be good news to many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krehl of Rockford. Miss Ina Krehl of Aurora and George Krehl of Malta.

Miss Maude Conlon of Rochelle entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday in the home of her sister. Mrs. Charles Kelley, the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, and Mrs. George Knouse, Mr ter Judith Ellen, Mrs. Ella Mille Mrs. Catherine Conlon, F. D Kelley and granddaughter, Miss Frances, and J. H. Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig Mrs. had with them Christmas Day Mr Mrs. Robert Ramsdell Robert Ramsdell, Jr. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ramsdell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz entertained for dinner Christmas Day their children and their families-Mr. and Mrs. Don Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and sons of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz and daughter Judith Ellen and Douglas and Scott Stultz and Miss Elsie Span-

gler of this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle and Josephine Hausen enjoyed Christmas dinner with L Sheap and daughters, Misses Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Myers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong. spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mong at Belvidere.

Marvin Brown of Chicago was a visitor in the home of his aunt. Mrs. Howard Karper and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and

family had as their dinner guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Dixon and Miss Grace Pearl of this place.

tending Northwestern university A scramble dinner was enjoyed Christmas in the home of Misses Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug and Eunice and Lucy Gilbert by Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, Mr and Mrs. Art Brucker of the place, Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Arno the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac and daughter of Compton and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Bates and son of

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. L. Reigle. Assistant nostess will be Mrs. Harry Edgington. Devotions, Mrs. Frank Senger, A good attendance is desired.

son where they enjoyed a scramble Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son Glenn, Mr. Mrs. Donald Butler daughter Mary Louise, Miss Harriet Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Roster and daughter and

Miss Helen Senger who teaches

at this place. teaches school at Fairdale is spending the vacation with her father. Walter Beachley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks enjoved Christmas dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman in Dixon. Mrs. Owen Hershey and daughter Margaret of Lititz, Pa., who are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman, was also present at the din-

were Monday dinner guests in the home of hr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sarwine in Dixon. Mrs. Eliza Dysart of Dixon home of Wesley Herwig, Jr. Over spent several days the first of the

> for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. lyn Grady and son Jack and daughter Judith, Miss Ila Blocher

> and Albert Fryman.
> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Russell Group and Miss June Hatch motored to Chicago Tues-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and family, Mr. Mrs. Maurice Hussey

head, Wisconsin.
Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musgrave, a son, David Allen, on Dec. 22 at the Sterling hospital. The mother will be remembered

as Lydia Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell and two grandsons, Dennis and Joe Fielding, motored to Galesburg Thursday where they visited their little granddaughter and sister.

Sheap home.

Albert Fryman who has been in

and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter, Miss Marion, were dinner guests Sunday in the home

of his mother, Mrs. Louise Mat-Scott Stultz and Miss Elsie Spangler motored to Chicago on

Sunday and returned with Albert Fryman Mrs. Blanche Cryor who makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford, is enjoying a

motor trip to Norfolk, Va., and Florida. Mrs. Winnifred Knox of Chicago is visiting in the home of her father F H Hausen

employment on a freighter on the Miss Roberta Kint is spending

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint. and Mrs. Waiter Bennett

Randall. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Beeghly and family of Quimby, Iowa en-ioled Christmas day in the home of his brother, Beryl Beeghly and

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse of

on Randall enjoyed Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett nd family were dinner guests on Christmas Day in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ben-

laughter, Mrs. Margaret Knapp and sons Russell and David Knapp motored to Elgin Monday where they spent Christmas in the home Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son Jimmy of Aurora were also pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter Betty are enjoying a lovely new car. Miss Blanche Lyford, principal of the high school is spending the holiday vacation in the home of her parents at Port Byron. Mrs. Kinney and daughter Mary Ann are visiting relatives in Har-

DEPRESSED; SHOOTS SELF New York, Dec. 27 .- (AP)

Wilfred Ashland, 34, described by Detective Robert Hetticher as the son of Baroness von Wagner, a descendant of Richard Wagner, the composer, was taken to Belleue hospital Tuesday with a critial bullet wound in his chest. himself after telling his wife he was depressed by the memory of their son's death on Christmas day, 1934, and by the fact that

ads furnish some of the most interesting reading in the entire

The Evening Telegraph want

printed Bible. It was printed in Audrey Alshouse

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 311 W. Front St.

Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative Holiday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers were

guests Christmas of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miss-Dixon where thirty relatives sat down to dinner together. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridenour were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. John Glotfelty and in the evening attended the University club dance at Oregon as dia"; guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Midnight Service

The Lutheran church was filled to capacity Sunday for the midlight Christmas eve service. Soloists included Miss Jane Dennie, Mrs. Ruby Smith and Clarence Tracy. The service was given over the loud speaker system and enjoyed by people on the street and neighbors for several blocks.

The Girl Scout troops all had

Christmas parties last week, troop 2, Brownies had their Christmas tree and party at the Scout rooms Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. Harold Pearce are leaders of this group. The younger group with Miss Lambert had their exchange of gifts and party at the school. Troop 2. irty at the school. vith Miss Mary Louise Miller and Margaret Allen in charge had their party in the recreation room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kable on Thursday night. Troop 3 had their party and exchange of gifts at the Scout rooms Friday night. Miss Ruth Meeker, former leader was a guest Leaders of this group are Mrs. Louise Anderson and Miss Irene Priller. The senior troop, No. 1, had a Christmas dance Saturday evening at the town hall with about one hundred present. Former Scouts present were Miss Dorothy Watt who is home from college at Lake Forest; Miss Isabel Kelsey who is attend-ing college in Missouri, Miss Evonne Cain, who is in nurses The Rev. A. E. Semester or Prophetstown was a supper guest Thursday evening in the L. W. arrangements for the party were made by Jeanne Smith and her lowa. oaned them by Mrs. Gerald Sanderson. The ladle is one Mrs. Sanderson inherited from ner grandmother and is a much prized heirloom. Miss arol Pittenger is leaders are Miss Iva Bowman and Miss Mary Wishard.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee and Day of Mrs. McGee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hain at Leaf River. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hogan of Rockford; Miss Barbara McLaughlin of Thief River Falls, Minn.: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Pearce were their sons, George of St. Louis, George Guit-Lloyd and wife of Flint and Har- a few days. old and wife and son Donnie of Mount Morris and Miss Margaret

MacDonald of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dougherty entertained at a family dinner unday the latter's mother, Mrs. Mae Coddington and sisters Rose and Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lundholm and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | ter. Hose of Grand Detour and brother Bert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cain and daughter Evonne were guests on Christmas day in the home of the ormer's parents. John Cain at Rockford at which time the latters' ten children and their husbands and wives were all

Large Poinsettias Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse has 23

West Front street. blommos measures 15 inches from tip to tip. Mrs. Rittenhouse has raised these plants from a single Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff, poinsettia given her by her hus-band, the late A. H. Rittenhouse. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Parson golden wedding anniversary celebration Saturday of Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Beams and son.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L 391

Piano Recital

Mrs. Claude Langiord gave a lano recital for the mothers of ner pupils on Saturday, Dec. 23 at the Methodist church. pupil received a Christmas gitt from their teacher. A delicious lunch was served. The program was as fo "Jingle Jangle," Iris June Bur-

Robin Red Breast," Joan Wil-"Prize Kittens," Lee Ganschow The Big Parade, Louise Col-

Song, Doris Rote.
"A Question to Santa Clause," Ronald Ganschow. by Rachmaninoff;

"Chant Sans Paroles" by Tschai-

"Largo" trumpet and

"Prelince."

"Frolic Outdoors," Dean Gans-"Londonderry Aire," trumpet,

kowsky, Mildred Hatland.

"A Moonlight Dance," Elizabeth Ann Gonigam. "A Note of Sadness," Merle

"Minuet," by Paderewski; "Hu-moreske," Betty Abraham. "Melody in F,' trumpet, Walter Franks.

"Grassy Dells," Rose Ann Langford. "I Am King," Glen Gonigam.
"Ask the Moon," Margaret

"Boy Scouts March," duet, Dean Lee Ganschow "Little Pickaninies," Suzanne Andersen

"The Cradle Song,' Harold Lee Stone. Sky and Forest," Donna Mae Mattes "Paper Soldiers," Marion Con-

"Rustic Dance."; "Song of In-Christmas Dinner Guests Christmas dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Bass and son were Mrs. Elsie Craig and daughter Cora Dale and afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stone and son Marvin. Mr. and Mrs. William Keithahn and daughter Alice had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Booth and family of West Chi-cago, Mrs. John Freed of Dixon and Miss Grace Keithahn of Lom-

Mrs. Margaret Little had Christmas dinner on Sunday and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant and Ed Mau and daugh-

Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winger were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of Geneseo, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon. Howard Stone, Miss Luella Stone and Miss Ester Carlan were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Guy of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Bea Odell and

Mrs. Ivan Frey and son were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karest and family of Manlius. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stone had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Stone and fam-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold were Mrs. Mary Sterm and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilette of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Sandra Sue of Sterling. Afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Pauline of Carroll

Albert Fryman who has been in a hospital in Chicago with a broken knee cap came Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowhome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowhome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowhome of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neis and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sorenson of Ohio, and Mrs. J. F. Sorenson of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass and r. and Mrs. A. B. Neis of Am-y. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Curnow Kewanee and Dr. and Mrs. J. Mr. K. Swain and family of Sterling.

Mrs. Charles Watkins and daughter Nettie were Christmas Miss Elizabeth Peek are leaving K. Swain and family of Sterling.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sausser and children were Christmas din children were guests Christmas ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan of Princeton on Sunday Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bohm and famwere Mr. and Mrs. Earnest

> lavize and family, Mrs. Belle Willivaze and Harold Parlier. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and son of Zimmerton, Ill., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Guither and remained for

Parlier, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wil-

Mrs. Sarah Attig is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Guither. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse were Mr.

Attig. Mr and Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vick and daugh-Christmas dinner guests of Miss Cora Erbes were Mr. and Mrs. Verner Heaton, Mrs. Carrie Wiland Mrs. Ed Erbes and

Roger Willey. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Birkey and two daughters, Miss Carrie Hammerle. Robert Hammerle of Toulon, Miss of Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and poinsettias blooming in the two son John spent Christmas in Chi-south windows of her home on cago with Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. T. E. Harper and son The largest Rogers.
inches from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht

had as Christmas dinner guests Over 100 guests attended the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Girkey had

as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey and son Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koonert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner, and Carl Gus-Christmas dinner guests of the

Hoffman sisters were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman and children of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miss Lorraine Lauer of Chicago of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Christmas dinner guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson and daughter Judith Ann en Christmas with Mr. and Nelson and daughter of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deysinger and daughter of Henry, Mr. and and two daughters spent the week-end at the Peter Geyer and Wil-Mrs. Stanley Schrader and daughter of Rock Falls, Miss; Gladys Hult of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, Sr. had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, Jr., of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and son of Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Keliy Odell, Sr., mother, Mrs. Alfred Larson at

George and Elizabeth Gonigam. Mr. and Mrs. Keliy Odell, Sr., mother, 'My Little Pet'; "Christmas had as Christmas guests Mr. and Batavia. Mrs Frank Odell and family. Miss Helen Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. William Taft, is critic-Odell and son, Kelly Odell, Jr., ally ill of pneumonia.

> Christmas supper guests of and Mrs. Frank Bullington, Mrs. Joe Warling and sons.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189L Robert Bacon, 263K

Injured In Accident Amos Ehmen suffered a broken collar bone and bruises when the horse-drawn wagon he was driving was sideswiped by a car driven by Orville Hiscox, about 6 o'clock Saturday evening on Route 64, just east of the tridge across Rock river. One of the horses was injured. Mr. Ehmen was thrown from the wagon. His injuries were treated at the local clinic and he was removed to his home.

Car Demolished

A car belonging to Roy Knodle was demolished Saturday evening in a collision with the Kable trans port truck at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. Knodle escaped with minor in-

Local carriers of the Dixon Evening Telegraph are deeply appreciative to the customers for the many Christmas gifts and re-

Attended W. R. C. Meeting Mesdames A. C. Reid, Louis Piske, Harry Shindle, John Col-son and Addie Lumsden attended a meeting of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen de Lhorbe, who teaches at Stamford, Conn., was at home to join Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller, Betty Jean Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Lhorbe of Chicago and William de Lhorbe, Jr. for Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe.

Local Clinic

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner Saturday. The youngster was born on the anniversary of his father's birthday. Mr. Warner is local manager or the DeKalb-Ogle Telephone John Cordes was dismissed from

the clinic Saturday following a two and one-half weeks period of treatment. Ray Lilley who was injured in an automobile accident three weeks ago and was under treatment at the clinic was dismissed

Attended Wedding
Miss Bertha Geyer attended the
wedding of her cousin, Miss
Gladys Geyer and Henry Luepkes at the Congregational church in

Byron Sunday afternoon and the

reception which followed at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Geyer. Entertained For Anniversaries Mrs. Lester N. Myers entertained a group of guests at dinner or Friday night in celebration of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cain of Mount Mrs. Raymond Cain of Mount Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Thomas. Missionary Meeting Mrs. S. O. Garard assisted by Mrs. Howard Todd will entertain the Methodist Missionary society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James

Harshman will be program lead

this week on a month's trip to

Oregon Briefs Dr. Edward Anderson of Chicago was a Christmas visitor with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Chicago were week-end holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. F

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman entertained at a picnic dinner on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Day, Mr. and M. Jerry Kitchen of Huntington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Mc-Wethy and daughter Nancy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burgard and daughters Peggy Sue and Nina Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman, Mrs. Emma Burgard, Jewitt Huffman, Mrs. Allen Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither, Mrs. Sarah and Mrs. Lee Huffman and Roger

Lee of Dixon. ...R8taoi shrd cmf RR- m cDt. Mr. and Mrs. William Kuntzelman and son Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Chrissie Myers were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Martin at Mount Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz and son Charles, Mrs. Albert Tholen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and daughter Phyllis Amber were en-tertained at dinner Christmas Day Phyllis Beaterback and Al Karns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenzel in Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyker enterand Mrs. T. E. Harper and son Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones,

George Wernick, Mt. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and two sons. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs Chester Bentley and children of Elgin were callers. Mrs. James Harshman, Sam and Benton Hurley, Mrs. H. D. Haight and Albert Harshman were Christ-

mas Day dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Daniel Claussen at Mount M's. is. is. and Mrs. A. C. Reid were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kesselring of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and son of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Bursell Waggeman, and daughter of

Hoffman and children and John spent the week end and Christmas and Martha Guither. spent the week end and Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McRoberts, Harold Lauritzen were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McRoberts.

Mrs. Will Larson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter Judith Ann enjoyed daughter Judith Mr. and Mrs. Udell McRoberts at Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer

> liam Brummer homes. Miss Ruby Nash was a guest at the home of a cousin, Fountain, in Chicago, for Christand Mrs. Carl Anderson

Ill Of Pneumonia

The Evening Telegraph want Mrs. Lizzie Hasenyager were Mr. ads furnish some of the most in-Everett Larson and children, Mrs. teresting reading in the entire

GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl

home in Milwaukee, Wis., Monday evening and Mrs. Tews and children are spending this week here. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Kae-cker had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kaecker and family of near Prophetstown, and Charles Kaecker of Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley returned to Chicago Monday, to be present at a Christmas dinner at the home of his parents, the M. P. Kelleys. The Ernest Kaecker family were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Kaecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sibley of Prophetstown.

tained at dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton and family of Bradford township, Carl Sassig of West Brooklyn, and Ed-ward Mullins of Steward. Miss Allie Fitch of Franklin Grove enjoyed Christmas dinner home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schafer

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krug enter-

son Eugene, Jacob Wagner and

Dixon, and Allen Wiener of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tews,

daughter Beverly and son Melvin

came Saturday to spend Christ-mas with Mrs. Tews' mother, Mrs.

Minnie L. Krug and other relatives. Mr. Tews returned to their

had as their guests at Christmas dinner, Mr. Schafer's father. George F. Schafer, Miss Minetta Schafer of Cleveland, Ohio and Miss Rowena Schater of Normal. Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. isaac Trask were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shippee and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders and son Lesslie of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shippee and family of Stering. Supt. J. C. Bilderback of the local high school accompanied by C. S. Bilderback of Little York.

ers' convention. Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Halsey of Rochelle included Mrs.

ing to attend the I. E. A. teach-

left for Springfield this morn-

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Griffith and other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonnell dinner at the home of Mrs. John Stadeble. They were accompanied home by their niece, Cre Stadeble, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Stadeble. Guests at Christmas dinner at

teaches at Joliet, is spending sev-

eral days this week at the

H. Boyd and daughters were Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Killmer, George and Alfred Killmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schade Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner had as their guests at dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner of Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and

family entertained at dinner on Christmas day, Mr. Pfoutz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz Franklin Grove and Pfoutz' mother, Mrs. Caroline Vaupel. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'May and daughters had as their guests at Christmas dinner, Rev. and Mrs. James O'May and daughter Miss Myrna of Chicago, Mrs. Sadie Strohm and son Ralph, and Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Strohm and son. William of Winslow. Miss Louise Rich, instructor in English of the local high school, spending her holiday vacation with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Rich in DeKalb. Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.

Smith and daughter Dorothy were Mrs. Smith's father. Martin Henert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and daughters, and John Voss Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber and Jerry of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber of this were Christmas dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Knapp and family of near Franklin Grove. They also visited at the

Roy Faber home later in the eve-Miss Kathryn Hanawalt of Carthage is visiting a few days with her friend, Miss Rowena Schafer at the Fred G. Schafer Kathrvn is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Hanawalt, former residents of this place and is now at-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, son Milton and daughter Audrev were Sunday dinner guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller of near Lee Center. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Krug visited on Christmas evening at

he January meeting of the Willing, Workers Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 3 in the church parlors. Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten is the chairman of the committee in charge. special feature of the meeting will be the revealing of the pals of the past year. The new officers will home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watbe seated at this meeting.

Ann Arbor Mich, Dec. 27-(AP)

Max Handman, 55, economics professor at the University of Michigan since 1931, died Tuesday after a long illness of heart dis-

U. OF M. TEACHER DEAD

member of the Universities of Missouri, Minnesota and school in Winnebago is spending the holiday vacation with her par- Latin in 1452 A. D., at Minz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecumer

Miss Flora Wicker entertained

Later in the evening 500 typed at which Superintend
Later in the evening 500 this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher passed. The home was beautifully daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd decorated with the Christmas colors which added much cheer. At Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Mrs. Gwendo-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bucher and sons of Rochelle were dinner and supper guests Christmas day in

and family enjoyed Christmas day in the home of the ladies' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith at Brod-

Kenneth and Clark Wasson have arrived home from a three months

the holiday from DeKalb Normal entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. Mrs. John Myers and son

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Chicago spent Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Kasper

Dixon and Mrs. Vinna Knouse of and Mrs. John Myers and inner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers at Oregon.

nett at Lighthouse.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker and

risburg, Virginia.

he was jobless.

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"Dreaming," Gordon Dahl.

HAVE YOU SEEN

26 Ascetic.

30 The shank.

31 Out of bed.

32 Tasting of

36 Narrative

38 Greek letter.

42 War vessels.

47 To shine.

29 Ready.

ham.

34 Thus.

GOD OF LOVE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 Action. 1 The Roman BRED 20 He fell in god of love. 5 Strife. 8 He was the son of -13 Stepped upon 14 Station. 16 Knife. 17 Beer 18 Foe. 19 Surplus 20 Gratified. 22 To conciliate 24 Rook cover.

25 Unique person 48 One plus one. 50 To ascend. 51 Having wings. the earth. 52 Serrated tool. 4 Opposed to 53 To wash realism. lightly.

54 To rely. as a naked. - boy.

VERTICAL 39 Steel clothing. 1 Court. 2 Russian

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> tales. 9 Tree. 10 New star. 11 Rubber trees. 47 To rove. 12 Painful.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE

ALAS, MY ROMANCE

WITH ESMERELDA IS

SHATTERED BEYOND REPAIR, SHE HAS RETURNED TO HER

COUNTRY THE QUESTION

Under the Mistletoe WELL

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MASSY-CHEW-SETTS!!

POPEYE, I MUST TALK

JUS'A MINNIT

GO AHEAD, DR. BULGE

ELECTRICITY IN HER TOPKNOT CONDENSES THE MOISTURE IN THE AIR



PATCH 15

AWFUL &

SIMPLE! SAVED!

MORTGAGE OUR HOMES T'BUY
CARS T'SEND HALF O'US T'
BOSTON. AFTER THEY GITS
RICH PICKIN' ORANGES THARTHEY COMES BACK-AN' PAYS
OFF TH' MORTGAGES!!SIMPLE, HAIN'T IT?

Now Showing-Long May She Reign

BLOW ME

DOWN,

ARE YA

MDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's such a satisfaction to go shopping with you. My daughter creates a scene when I order a chocolate eclair.

FELLER STARVIN DOGPATCHERS! BUT-EF HALF OF US LEAVES-THAR'LL BE JES' NUFF TURNIPS LEFT FO'TH' HALF THET BUT-WHUT BOUT TH' HALF THET LEAVES-DO THEY STARVE? ON ACCOUNT OF TH' TURNIP TERMITE, THAR'S
ONLY HALF 'NUFF TURNIPS LEFT IN
DOGPATCH FO' US T'LIVE ON. SO,
EF WE ALL STAYS HYAR THIS
WINTER WE'LL ALL BE
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ANSWER: By striking another of the same pitch near it.

TOUCHING IT

NEXT: The dangerous grizzly bear.



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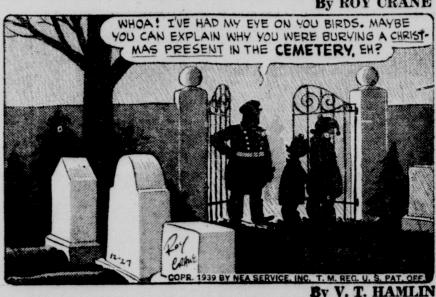
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Japan has honored the national Red Cross Society with an issue of two designs and four values. The 4-sen and 20-sen show Tsunetami Sano, philanthropist, who sponsored the Red Cross movement in Japan in 1877; the 2-sen and 10-sen depict a decorative symbolism of the society. The Japanese Red Cross operates 26 hospitals and 15 infirmaries.

Japan is the sixth government to issue stamps in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Conference of Geneva, when 12 nations signed the International Red Cross treaty. Today 57 countries are included in the agreement.

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FATALLY INJURED

Albia, Iowa-(AP)-Mrs. Beulah Haegen, wife of J. Wilbur Haegen, banker of Sullivan, Ill., was injured fatally yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding and a truck collided on a snowcovered highway near here.

JOLIET PRIEST DEAD

vesterday. He was a native of with money in the bank.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

sults to seller and buyer. Read the want ads.

MAJOR

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YOUR LEGS

HELPING

Atlanta Expects to End Year With Surplus

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Operating on a \$10,000,000 budget under a 16-mill tax levy, Atlanta expects to end the year with a surplus of about \$430,000 and all 4:45 current bills paid.

Mayor W. B. Hartsfield said to-Rev. George Violich, 72, who founded the St. Mary's Croatian church here 34 years ago died the st. Ward an obligations of this city of the condensation of the city of the condensation of the city of Joliet, Ill. -(AP)-The Rev. day all obligations of this city of church here 34 years ago, died this week, and it would enter 1940

Police dogs do not have a ten-Telegraph want ads bring re- dency to become cross with old age any more than do dogs of oth-

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Lum and Abner—WBBM
Singing Strings—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Burns and Allen—WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
7:00 Hollywood Playhouse —
WMAQ
Breezing Along—WLS
Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM
German Band—WOC
7:30 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Quicksilver—WLS
Glenn Miler's Orch.—
WBBM
8:00 Fred Allen—WMAQ
Star Theater—WBBM
Lou Breze's Orch.—WENR
8:30 Horse and Buggy Days —
WIBA
9:00 Kay Kyser 's Program —

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Roy Shield's Orch.—WENR
Dr. Christian—WBBM Boyd Raeburn's Orch.

9:30 Concert Hall-WOC Romance in Rhythm -WGN 10:00 Varieties—WCFL
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR

10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Griff Williams' Orch.
WGN

10:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch,-WGN 10:30 Richard Himber's Orch. Richard WMAQ
WMAQ

11:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WCFL
Fat s Waller's Orch.
WMAQ
THURSDAY

Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Radio's Voice—WGN
Jeno Bartal's Orch.—WCFL
12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful—
WBBM

WBBM
Happy Gang—WGN
Ellen Randolph—WMAQ

12:30 This Day is Ours—WBBM
Tony Wons—WMAQ

12:45 The Road of Life—WBBM
Tonic Tunes—WOC

1:00 Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Doc. Barclay's Daughters—
WBBM
Concert Orch.—WGN

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Concert Orch.—WGN

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughters
—WMAQ
Eddie and Fannie—WCFL
Life and Love of Dr. Susan

1:30 Your Family 1:30 Your Family and Mine WBBM

WCFL Marine Band—WIBA
Valiant Lady—WMAQ

1:45 Hymns of All Churches

What's in a Name? -

WMAQ
My Son and I—WBBM
Spotlight Program—WCFL
2:00 Girl Interne—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ
Girsburgh's Concert Orch. Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. WGN Bethahncourt's Band -Ma Perkins-WMAG Seven Men and a Maid -

Chase Twins—WCFL Society Girl—WBBM Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Ray O'Hara's Orch.-WGN

Club Matinee—WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Maids and Men—WGN

So You Want to Be—WOC Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Young Widder Brown — Larry WMT

Kathleen Norris—WBBM Three Graces—WGN Girl Alone—WMAQ 4:15 Swingtime Serenad WENR Midstream—WMAQ Johnson Family—WMT Golden Store—WBBM of Anthony

WENR Kitty Keene-WMAQ It Happened in Hollywood

WBBM
Scattergood Baines —

WBBM Bill McCune's Orch.-WGN Dinning Sisters-WENR

WMAQ Billy & Betty—WBBM Musical Bits—WENR 5:30 Evening Serenade—WGN Cameo Theater—WCFL 5:45 Today in Europe—WBBM

Adventures of Tom Mix

Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL Lowell Thomas—WLW Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Fred Waring's Orch. — WLW Organ Moods-WMAQ 6:15 Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM Dad's Family—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
String Ensemble—WCFL
One of the Finest—WLS
7:00 Ask It Basket—WBBM
Heidelberg Oreh WGN

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Heidelberg Orch,—WGN
One Man's Family—WMAQ
7:30 Strange As It Seems—
WBBM
Those We Love—WMAQ
Joe Sanders' Orch.—WGN
Joe Penner—WLS
8:00 Major Bowes' Hour —
WBBM
Concert Miniature—WENR

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Concert Miniature—WENR
Good News of 1940 —
WMAQ
8:15 Yar Concert—WGN
Little Jack Little's Orch.—
WENR
8:30 Town Meeting—WENR
9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Tommy Dorseys Orch. —
WGN WGN

9:30 Henry Weber's Concert Revue—WGN Americans at Work—WOC 9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:10 Fred Waring—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
10:15 Ray Herbeck's Orch.—
WMAQ
Eddie Duchin's Orch.—

WBBM Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Lou Breeze's Orch.— WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch. —

11:00 Fats Waller's Orch. -Art Kassel's Orch.-WENR

Legal Publication

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Road and Bridge Committee ot the Lee County Board of Supervisors for the year's purchase of oil for 1940 at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways at the Court House, Dixon, Illinois, until December 30, 1939 at the hour of ten o'cleck A. M.

Lee County Road & Bridge Committee. Dec. 20-23-27

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of James J. McBride, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or

A. D. 1940. Dated this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1939. Edward J. McBride,

Dec. 27 Jan. 3-10

befroe the first Monday in March

Attorneys.

Warner and Warner,

ads furnish some of the most interesting reading in the entire

Administrator

counted,

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Im-Uncle Jonathan—WBBM

2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Ray Bloch's Varieties—

WICCOMMON STREET S

WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
Larry Cinton's Orch. — ments of said ordinance and has been duly
and its members. Final costs of said improvement and the amount
estimated are as follows:

UNIT TOTAL 476.70 4 each, Standard Manholes 45.00 180.00 4 each, Standard Manhole Covers 14.00 56.00 258.00 43 cu. yds., Rock Excavation 6.00 \$2,373.20 Total Cost of Construction 142.39 Lawful Expense 142.39 Engineering, including inspection

> tificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at ten o'clock A. M. the 8th day of January, 1940, before which time any person interested may file objections to said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition should not be taken as true. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 20th day of December, 1939.

Total cost of improvement

City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members. WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER, President, GEORGE A. CAMPBELL, Member, J. E. VAILE, Member.

C'MON

MAJOR

WENR

With MAJOR HOOPLEOUT OUR WAY

Lil' Abner-WMAQ

IN HARD TIMES --THAT WHOLE GANG AROUND HIM THERE ALL GET THEIR DISCHARGES WITHIN TH' NEXT WINTER -- THAT'S
WHY I'VE BEEN
IN THIS MAN'S
SERVICE
FIFTEEN TWO WEEKS --AN' THAT BAD EXAMPLE HAD TO BY REQUEST



Debs' Deb



With everybody and his brother picking the "No. 1 Debutante of the Year," New York's 300 debs of 1939 decided to elect their own "No. 1." When ballots were

The Evening Telegraph want

(above), had won the title.

Patricia Plunkett

\$2,657.98

By WILLIAMS

SHOP THE WANT ADS.

of the construction of a sanitary sewer in parts of East Graham Street and North Dement Avenue, in the said City of Dixon, under Local Improvement Ordinance 297, Series of 1939, and the amount estimated by said Board of Local Improvements, and its members, to be required to meet the costs and necessary expenses of the work. Said certificate also shows that the work has been completed by the contractors doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirements of said ordinance and has been duly accepted by the Board

Board of Local Improvement of the

By GERALD JONES, Its Attorney.

BRANDOF ROPE SUDS FOR QUIT SQUINTING YODEL! AT YOUR NOSE!

AT A TOBOGGAN WHEN ALPENGLOW GRAB YOU MIGHT PAUSE TO WAS SOME THAT REVEL IN THE GORGEOUS LUBRICATING

THAT SHOWS

HOW UNWASHED

THOUGHT

REDDISH COLORING ABOVE YONDER HILL! - THIS

COASTING

SUNSET RECALLS ONE DAY IN SWITZERLAND WHEN I FIRST MARVELED AT THE ALPENGLOW.

CHANUTE FIELD, ONCE CONDEMNED, **NOW VITAL LINK**

Air Corps School There Now Supplies Men Who Keep Planes Flying

Rantoul, Ill., Dec. 27-(AP)-The army airfield that Congress once planned to abandon today supplies the national defense program expanded air corps with the men that keep the airplanes fly-

Chanute Field, home of the air corps technical school, was con-troops to crush the resistance.
All in all the history the Finns demned as worthless by the army and the war department four fight in Congress prevented abandonment of the field and removal of the school to Denver, Colo.

However, a concentrated defense by Illinois members of Congress, led by former Representative D. C. Dobbins of Champaign, resulted in a compromise in which the technical school was retained and the photo and armament (bombing) schools were removed to Colorado.

As evidence of the value now placed on Chanute by the war department, \$7,000,000 has been expended, or ear-marked, on rehabilitation of the field.

Chanute Field was organized in 1917 as an army air trading base. It was practically abandoned in 1919 when the need for fighting sula Mechanics School was moved to Germany. Chanute. Even then it required 90 designated as the Air Corps Technical School, its present title. Officers' Complaints

Army officers assigned to the school complained and suggested its removal because the buildings were flimsy, frame structures; bebombing and machine-gun range; because photographing the flat required.

Some sharp-tongued Illinois congressmen hinted in debate that social activities offered the air corps officers were not as attractive as those at Denver, then actively seeking the assignment of the school to Lowry Field.

move it. The first in 1925 would have sent the school to Wright have sent the school to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. This was that when the Anglo-French allies squelched by Secretary of War aid Weeks, In the '30's, a strong po- themselves. litical battle developed which lastgress and ended with the sending of two of the schools to Denver

as the future site of the entire school in 1935 by the report of a survey commission headed by Colonel B. K. Yount, now Brigadier-General Yount, assistant chief of the Air Corps. Some 60 sites were examined.

The schools were separated in 1937 and plans made for rehabilitation of Chanute on a permanent

Complete New Outfit

in 1938 and projected through 1940, plans involved an almost complete new outfit of buildings for the post.

sion of the air corps from 20,000 its president, Carl A. Futter, and to 45,000 men, was faced with four salesmen, John G. Bosse. the problem of graduating 13,000 Charles Killoran, R. M. Roberts men in the next two years. Last year 900 men were graduated.

Airplane mechanics; aircraft craft metal workers 590; parachute riggers 414; carburetor specialists 240; instrument specialists in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Mis-616; electrical specialists 498; souri had paid approximately propeller specialists 336; radio re- \$300,000 for parcels of land. He pairers and operators 2,934; link- said the company sold one-acre trainer specialists 96-a total of units with a provision that all unit

men at Chanute Field now, of on any unit. He said purchasers whom 1,600 are enrolled as stu- were told the company retained dents, about 70 per cent enrolled certain units of each plot but that in the mechanics' school and the actually the company had kept no the remainder in the communica- units. tions school.

Additional students are being received weekly. Under the present plans of the air corps, by late summer 1940, there will be 3,000 students here with about 4,500 men here at all times. The turnover of students is constant; the length of training depends on the course or courses selected by the

Woman Who Made Clark

married a telephone company per cent ahead of a year ago "trouble shooter" named Clark Gable and 'trouble shot" him with change over a 16-year period vestigation had been completed. relations.

She's going to put to scholastic rolls. advantage her 20 years experience as head of a Hollywood drama 653,239 employes last month were the "proper cooperation" from his escape. By means of specially "clinic" when she becomes head \$27.09, compared with \$27.63 in government agencies, the commit-College, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Dillon wants to be known The Evening Telegraph want \$200,000 would be necessary. by that name and not as Mrs. ads furnish some of the most in-Gable, or as the former wife of teresting reading in the entire Telegraph want ads bring rethe man she married 16 years ago. paper.

Analysis—

(Continued from Page 1.)

proaching a "catastrophe," though we still have much to learn about that situation.

Fresh Finnish successes are reported in today's news.

The Finns, taking these feats in stride, remark that they think they can hold out indefinitely if they get quick supplies of planes, anti-aircraft guns and artillery. Just like that.

Well, some of the desired sup-plies already have been delivered by air by various countries, and other help is on the way. Still, the folk of Finland will need all their optimism and courage, for Russia reportedly is preparing to send a fresh army of picked

are writing now so graphically far surpasses what they have done beyears ago and only a determined fore. Their defense is having a profound reaction right around the world. They are giving an entirely new twist to the European

When the invasion of Finland began, Russia had so strengthened her position that she held the balance of power in eastern Europe. Indeed the whole of Europe was regarding the soviet either with ear or anxiety because of the Muscovites' vast resources that mystery army of a potential eighteen million men, fleets of tanks, and only the red Kremlin knew how many fighting planes.

The rest of northern Europe was in a dither, fearing that the Russian drive would extend westward. The Balkans were living in constant dread of invasion. Italy was on pins and needles because of the threat to the Balkan penin-The Anglo-French allies pilots ended. In 1921, the training school known as the Air Service would mean if Russia by chance actually should join forces with

Much of that has been changed freight cars to transport the by the Finnish stand. The small school's equipment. In 1922, the countries have plucked up courphotographic and communications appeared, but mistakenly or not, school was added to Chanute Field the Balkans and northern states activities and the field was re- no longer look on the soviet as a great god. They are prepared to fight to defend themselves.

I understand that Rumania, for example, which has been in a most precarious position, has been greatly-encouraged by the Finnish success and is fully-determined to the small countries realize that even if Finland should go under, she already has established herself solidly in the eyes of the world and can expect redress ulti-Illinois prairies failed to provide mately for any wrongs that may the training army photographers be done. They figure that like resistance on their part would bring similar aid.

> Beyond this, the Russo-Finnish war tends to keep the soviet from striking elsewhere. So little Finland is in a way protecting a big slice of the continent.

Again, Russia can't continue such a war as is being waged in Three attempts were made to Finland and give Germany the

All this works out to the fact Finland as they are they are doing a good job of aiding

The longer the Russo-Finnish ed through two sessions of Con-war continues under present cir-cumstances, the more would it seem that Germany's hope of any of two of the schools to Denver real assistance from the soviet is and retention of the third here. fading. Fuehrer Hitler will have Denver had been recommended to look elsewhere for help.

Federal Agency Takes Hand in Oil Land Sales

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed suit in Federal court in an effort to halt allegedly illegal practices in the sale of small Thus far, in constructed started units of and in the southern Illinois oil fields.

W. McNeil Kennedy, regional administrator for the SEC, filed the suit vesterday against the Chanute, with the sudden expan- Great Northern Land Corporation,

and A. A. Schulman. The suit is to enjoin the com-Expansion of the air corps called pany and the individuals from al for the following Chanute-trained leged violations of the Federal securities act. It alleged the company made misleading statements machinists 323; welders 271; air- regarding the equity it maintained in the units of land sold.

Kennedy said about 300 persons holders in a plot would have equal There are approximately 3,200 rights to royalties if oil were found

Employment in State Up; Payrolls Lower

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-Employment in Illinois gained 1.9 per clude recommendations for legisla- sibilities of finance—three years home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duising tenth of one per cent in November, the Illinois department of labor reported today.

manufacturing and non-manufacturing establishments employing the communist party. They were work in behalf of such causes as guests of Mrs. Mae Savage. Gable on School Staff 653,239 persons showed, however, dropped at the last minute, how- the Roosevelt birthday anniverthat November employment was ever, when some committeemen sary balls for the crippled children New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—Jo-up 118 over November, 1938, and suggested that their inclusion of the Warm Springs Foundation Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co sephine Dillon, drama coach who that last month's payrolls were 17 might influence some House mem- in Georgia and was cited frequent-

such success he rose to stardom, (1923-38) averaged seven-tenths is going to become a college in- per cent decrease in employment ary 3, but Dies already has intro-

Average weekly earnings for the year. He said that if he obtained suer's attention while he makes

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)opinion say that the revulsion him. against gangsters and rotten politics which made a popular hero of Thomas E. Dewey is still a mighty force to be reckoned with.

As an illustration of what they mean, there is the tough-mindedness that present-day juries are demonstrating. It was a runaway New York grand jury which set into the forefront of national at-

During prohibition, in the truculent twenties, a bond of kinship seemed to lie between the man in the jury box on one side and the various kinds of law-breakers, official and private, on the other.

The juror sometimes drank a little liquor in his spare moments, when not serving on juries. Then he was called on to help administer justice to the man who broke the law to sell it; and to the law enforcement officer who shut his eyes, for a price, so that the drink could be sold.

That kinship no longer exists. Al Capone's empire is gone. Gangster after gangster has been tracked down and sent to prison

Other men besides Dewey were lifted into the limelight. On the other side of the party fence, the battle against the Tom Pendergast machine in Kansas City made popular heroes of Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri and Maurice Milligan, the Kansas City Federal

More will be heard from all of them in the coming campaign.

Senator Clark (D.-Idaho) announced today that he would support Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

Clark's statement, following an announcement by Senator Burke (D.-Neb.) favoring Vice President Garner for the nomination, aroused new interest in political discussions as members of Congress began arriving for the session which opens next Wednesday.

At the same time, it was disclosed that arrangements had been made for Dewey to make a campaign address in Oregon on Washington's birthday anniversary February 22. It will be his first visit to the far west for a date for the Republican presidential nomin-

Senator McNary (R.-Ore.), the minority leader, said he had been informed that Dewey was to speak

Henry Doherty

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.). also a potential presidential candidate, said that he would speak in St. Paul, Minn., at a Lincoln Day dinner February 10. He said he planned to discuss the issues of the Death has ended the success saga | Walter Hummel and ramily, Mil

Senator Clark, who has been critical of some New Deal legislation, said that he believed Wheeler could retain the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration and prevent a return to "the

Clark said he thought the ques- Cities Service. tion of a third term for President

does, it will be time enough to consider the matter.'

Dies Committeemen Said to Be in Disagreement

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-Members of the Dies committee dimensions. By 1929 its assets in many beautiful gifts. were said today to be in disagree- utilities and oil holdings totaled was served at the home of Mr. vestigations of un-American activities which must be presented to the House next Wednesday.

Dies (D.-Tex.), was being altered penned from his hospital bed. drastically by one member who

brewing, too, over the question of winter resort. whether the committee should in-

Statistics gathered from 6,756 public recording of members and realm of science. activities of such organizations as He won commendation for his son

The committee will expire Januand 1.7 per cent decrease in pay- duced legislation which would ex- an enemy, he is quite likely to of Springheid spent from Sunday to Monday afternoon with the fortend it for at least one more leave his tail to distract the pur- m tee might require as little as \$50,- amputation is bloodless and, al-000. Otherwise, he said about most immediately a new tail starts

sults to seller and buyer.

Chicago Theaters Do As Mr. Petrillo Requests

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. are tabooed subjects on the Chicago stage now because a rival union chieftain doesn't like either.

Two current stage productions carried references to the C. I. O. Sharp-eyed politicians who try to chief when they opened but last stay a jump ahead of public night there was no mention of

> James C. Petrillo, president of the A. F. of L. Chicago Musicians' union, imposed the ban on the theory that even uncomplimentary references to the rival unionist served as C. I. O. "propaganda."

The productions affected by his dals" at the Erlanger and "The off the fireworks that blew Dewey | Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Harris. A reference to Lewis in "Hellzapoppin" will be deleted be-

The theatres faced the risk of losing their orchestras—all or- spent Tuesday in Chicago. ganized under the A. F. of L.-if they defied Petrillo.

Christmas Eve Tragedy Story Told to Jurors

Chicago, Dec. 27-(AP)-A 66year-old widow told a coroner's jury Monday she strangled her aged bed-ridden mother on Christmas Eve and planned to kill herself because "we were such a bur-

The jury, which heard the testi-Mrs. Anna Barton the grand jury on a charge of murder. The jurors added that they believed she was temporarily insane at the time of the killing.

Mrs. Mary Seidel, 90, partly paralyzed and almost blind, was strangled with a shawl in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Haila.

Mrs. Barton testified her mother had "bothered" her a lot during the past year with her infirmities. "We had lost our own home and were a drag on my son-in-law.' she related. "For a long time-for months—I had planned this, and Hanson of Davis Junction and wanted to do away with myself Truman Kroh were guests Christwanted to do away with myself because we were such a burden.

She said "I seemed to go iner's room and tied the scarf around her neck. "She looked up at me and said, 'that's all right, we all Perry Biddle and daughter have rest now."

Mrs. Barton said "I'm sorry my daughter did not let me finish the job." Mrs. Barton had choked herself into unconsciousness before her son-in-law revived her.

Commander of F. Leslie Williams and family of Mt. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billions, Dead

(Picture on Page 1) Philadelphia, Dec. 27-(AP)who realized an American dream and Mrs. Fred Scholl of business empire.

The 69-year-old head of the farflung Cities Service Company died family at Covington for the anlast night of bronchial pneumonia. nual Christmas party. Tuesday At his bedside in Temple Unireactionary stand-pattism and versity hospital were his widow, the month. They are accompanypredatory capitalism" of the Mrs. Grace Doherty, and W. A. ing their som Paul to the south-Jones, executive vice president of land where he plans to spend his

Plagued for years by arthritis, slowly at his Polo home after an Roosevelt was not involved, add- Doherty had been undergoing illness periodic treatments. His physician, "It is not to be assumed that Dr. Charles Leonard Brown, said

Doherty's fortunes had their in- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie of Doherty's fortunes had their inception in Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. and Mrs. Rav Quandt and son, he was born May 15, 1870—a Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler of newsboy at 10, gas company man- Maywood, Mr.

ty began in the larger sense, for in of Freeport, Russell Kahl of Rock-1910 he launched Cities Service.
Under his guidance, it flourished into an enterprise of international

Settled Big Suit When minority stockholders ing guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Ray brought suit for an accounting of Authoritative sources said that \$100,000,000 the litigation was tin, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gilbert the preliminary draft, submitted stemmed by Doherty's offer to and son Roger, to the committee by Chairman settle for \$1,250,000 an offer he Lowell Martin.

objected to emphasis placed on at Coral Gables during the Florida Milton Gayman certain references to communism. | boom at a cost of \$10,000,000, was | Lamoine, Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum An argument was reported Doherty's chief property at the and daughter Carol.

cent but payrolls decreased one- tion to curb subversive activities. ago he was listed as a director of A year ago Dies prepared a 95 corporations and president of of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strock similar report containing propos- 87 of them-Doherty's engineering and family at Sterling. als for registering aliens and a prowess won him fame in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savag of Rockford, Mrs. Minnie Gersh

bers to oppose continuing the com- ly for his contributions to the ad-The October to November mittee on the theory that the in- vancement of science and human Mrs. Vern

When a lizard dashes away from

Telegraph want ads bring results to seller and buyer,

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed Phone 59-Y

Harry Mon, Roy and Schyler were dinner guests Christmas at the Charles Mon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean spent Christmas at the Anton Dean home in Morrison. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sell Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schultz and family of Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean and son of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver. edict were George White's "Scan- ter Jean of Rockford were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson at-

tended the golden wedding anniversary on Christmas day at the fore the show opens at the Grand William Christian home in Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

> Mrs. Orten Arbogast is improvng slowly after a serious illness the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mon visited Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Mon at

> Grand Detour.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Gail Reinstra and con Tommy spent Christmas at he Leadin home in Freeport. On Sunday, Mrs. Emma Good ntertained at a dinner, the fol-wing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ray-and Good, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur toner, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt toner and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. red Heintzelman and family of

Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langley of Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reinstra re hosts at a family dinner, Christmas day, which included Miss Salley Reinstra of Chicago, through a Bohemian interpreter, recommended that she be held to Reinstra and daughter Jane, Mr. Mrs. Earl Imel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bowen and family

> and Mrs. Alex Anderson ent the holiday with Mrs. Anrson's crother and family, and Mrs. R. A. Kidder at Spring-

Rex Sage and Andy Foster, a machinist, began working at the Whitcomb factory in Rochelle, Mrs. Henry Cox, who has been

I with a throat infection, is much Bowen of Des Moines. lowa, Mrs. Elmira Hathaway and

nas day at the W. E. Stackpole Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson enthe following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison, Mr. and Merritt Stoner,

Wilford Meinhold and family of Mt. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trump entertained at a Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrix and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boddiger, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and

Steward, John Wilson and Mr

family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl Lord and daughter Eleanor of Davenport, T. P. Psundstein of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Scholl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dempsey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deets, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel and family, Mr. of Henry L. Doherty-the poor boy ily were Christmas guests of Mr.

Sunday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Ohio, where they plan to join their they plan to leave for Florida, to return to Polo about the middle of

A. H. Stauffer is convalescing

Out of town guests at the gold-en wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lower at Brook-and Mrs. N. E. Folkerts. "It is not to be assumed that Dr. Charles Becken with pneumonia ville, Christmas day, were Mr. and Mrs. John Kahl of Oakes, N. D., Mrs. John Kahl of Oakes, N. D., ager at 20, and so up the scale to Merkel of Belbrook, Mrs. Iva Dribelbeis of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bookman, Mrs. Luella It was at 40 that life for Doher- Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray

and Mrs. Harper Gayman and daughter Patricia with the follow Ruth Kennedy. The Miami Biltmore hotel, built Taylor of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyd

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver of Freeport were supper guests Mon-day evening at the Elmer Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savage

baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnthe Christmas holiday with his

week end with relatives in Free-

K. OF C. CHRISTMAS DANCE

Verna Shelp spent the

ACE BRIGODE and His VIRGINIANS Rochelle, Ill., Thursday, Dec. 28. 1st & College Admission 75c in advance, 90c at the door. Mail orders to F. J. Connolly, Rochelle, Ill,

family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mann and family were Christmas dinner guests of Danny Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver
were supper guests Sunday evening at the Elmer Weaver home.

Christmas dinner at the home of Ar. and Mrs. Charles Dusing on Sunday was attended by the fol-lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howlowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strock and sons, Gary, Kenneth and Melvin of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusing and son LeRoy of Coleta, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett and sons Chester and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Gayman and daughter Patricia.

(Additional Polo news on the so-

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Class Meeting Mrs. Albert Wubbena's Sunday

chool class of the Forreston Reformed church met last evening in the home of Miss Martha Kaney, with the Misses Ora and Hazel Paul as hostesses.

Bridge-Luncheon

The Bridge club will have their holiday luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday, at the Colonial cafe, followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Elva DeGraff. **Double Four Club**

The Double Four bridge club

net Tuesday evening with Mrs.

Frank Gersbaugh. After the games and a delicious lunch, gifts were exchanged. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Yeager, high; Mrs. Gordon Swift, second; and traveling prize to Mrs. Lee Beebe.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Hesper Ruter moved Tuesday to their property in Forreston. They had been living on the farm with their son Cyril Ewart of Princeton and

were guests in the Fred Deuth home today.

Mrs. C. T. Bruce and Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Capps and son Jackie
left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky.,

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Frey, living near Harper, had a tonsillectomy today in a Freeport hospital. Wayne Janecek is slowly im-

where they will visit relatives for

proving from third degree burns received several weeks ago, when he was burned by hot roofing tar. Mesdames S. W. Mumma, Gordon Swift, Theo. Becker, John Williams and Henry Williams, members of the Past Noble members of the Past Noble Grands club, will attend a Christhas party at the home of Mrs. Addie Fossler in Leaf River this evening. Gifts will be exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraley of Normal are visiting in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl at Harper.

and Mrs. Robert Shauer, Mrs. Mary Jacobs and Clarence Grinnell of Freeport were Christmas day guests in the Henry Maas home. Little Miss Roberta Lee Shauer returned home with them, after having spent several reeks here with her grandparents. Mrs. Earl Spring visited in the nome of her father, Mr. Badura at

Freeport, Sunday and Mr. and Henry Maas visited their afternoon and evening. daughters, Mrs. Robert Shauer and Mrs. Mary Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster of Oak Park are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Haller.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acker were Christmas day guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. W. Nolting

and family in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Jr., entertained Ben Eilders and family of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basse, John Williams Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Loren Meyers, Miss Lola Hayenga and rs. Emma Frye, Monday. Mrs. Malinda Woods and

daughter Mrs. Henry Williams, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Unangst at Polo, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wubbena and children and Leroy Folkerts

John Herbert of Streator, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wick of Chicago were week end guests in the onrad Wolfe home. On Christmas day they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vershaw and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Hest of Kewanee. Miss Florence Dupee of Freeport was a visitor Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spring.

Mrs. O. E. Marshall and daugh-

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were guests of Mrs. Foster's sis-

ter, Mrs. Ralph Burtis, near

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tertained at a family dinner on

Christmas day, the guests includ-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Basse and

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Clifford Stubbe visited Forres

ton friends Sunday. He is enjoy

Misses Marguerite Moore

ing a week's vacation from the

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voke Big Fight

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP) -

Congress will be asked to approve

another record-breaking fund for

national defense at the coming

said he would recommend to finance the army and navy for the year starting July 1. Before the new session is a week old, two house committees will study proposals designed to make the navy the mightiest ar-

mada the world has seen. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) set January 8 tentatively for the house naval committee to begin

Rep. Maas (R-Minn), senior hearing the establishment of a

15,000-mile airplanet our of military establishments in this country andt he Panama Canal Zone came back with a lot of ideas which threaten to conflict with those of war department experts. Among other things, they recommended speeding up production of the army's new semi-automatic rifle, greater attention to protection of cities from possible air attacks, modernization of field artillery, and expansion of airports and troop training areas.

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